rative Service lelpful is the restful, home-like in

you would never think of. etch an original plan for you, our own ideas in a drawing. g decorators will call at play materials in the very room

Vithout Charge

are ready to help.

the Guaranty Trust &

WE CURE All Rectal Diseases

ut an Operation

LATEST MORNING EDITION.





CK FOE'S SHELL DEP

ESMAN OF THE MINUTE---NO.10 American Secretary of War Under Hun Fire

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19.—While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American front-line trenches a German .105-millimeter shell burst along the roadside within forty yards of the automobile. The occupants of the car were not injured, nor was the car damaged.

Secretary Baker remained for an hour and a half in a front-line trench on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire. He also visited an advanced listening post.

Close Contest.

Russian Pact.

The controller of the peace treaty with Russia.

The foreign and the peace treaty with Russia.

The controller will a deputation from the Currency we are antequated for or one interest.

The Chainceller will a deputation of the controller will a deputation of the Corner of the Corner

the county of the county inclinated that Themsenov or their even invitation until the Chanceller, things were different will be have count for county inclinated that Themsenov or their even invitation until the Chanceller, things were different will be placed by the countries would be policied by the countries will be have coins for the countries will be have coins to be considered by the countries will be have coins for the countries will be have coins for the countries will be have coins to be considered by the countries will be have coins to be considered by the countries will be have coins to be considered by the countries will be a countries will

more manifest all the time. The greatest sacrifice that we here at a money that of government in any way equal that already made ingone can possibly make can never in any way equal that already made ingone their willingness to sacrifice their leads to their willingness to sacrifice their leads any man who considers that his own personal business is of greater in any man who considers that his own personal business is of greater in any man who considers that his own personal business is of greater in any man who considers that his own personal business is of greater in any man who considers that his own personal business is of greater in any man who considers that his own personal business is of greater in any man who considers that his own personal business is of greater in any man who considers that his own personal business is of greater in any man who considers that his own personal business is of greater in any man who considers that his own personal business is of greater in any way equal that already made ington it was thought fit to express to the congress assembled at Moscow the sympathy of the United States at a moment when, as it as sending to contribute his efforts in behalf of his country."

States at the greatest sacrifice their in the telegram from Washington it was thought fit to express to the congress assembled at Moscow the sympathy of the United States at a moment when, as it the parties of freedom, then I put his message to the All-Russian Soviet the sympathy of the United States for the parties of his country."

Burnham, W. J. Dodd, G. G. Greenwood, H. Jevne, F. E. McMullin, H. A. M. Burgwald, Karl Treist, J. M. M

A + mon will

"Vox Populi." TOW PEACE TITISCONSIN TOYALTY WAS MADE W PRIMARY. LI TO WILSON.

Von Hertling on Results Indicate a Hindus Promise to Co-operate.

LETTER FOUND.

[SY A. F. NUMIT WIRE.]

NEW TORK, March 19.—A letter of introduction to Louis Lochner, secretary of the People's Council, of which Prot. Sectt Nearing is president, was found today among the papers of Sallendra Nath Ghose, the Hindu who was arrested here yesterday with Agnes Smedley, a young woman from California, on charges of violating the Espionage Act by representing themselves as "diplomatic c.numissioners" of the India Nationalist party.

Government agents said that the letter of introduction was addressed to Lochner by Tarak Nath Das, who is under indictment in California with Ghose and other Hindus for organising a military anterests.

BAKER NEAR DEATH ON FRENCH FRONT AMERICAN GUNS RAKE HUN LINES IN FIERCE DUEL

> 71TH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19-American artillery on the Toul front has heavily attacked the Germans with gas shells during the past day or so, it is now permitted to announce. Four different attacks were le and from the manner in which the enemy was silenced it is

they had the desired effect.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 18 -American field artilery in support of Ohio troops, mentioned in tor performed a feat today which received most favorable co French observers and greatly increased their prestige in the sy

LATEST SPORTING NEWS

FISHER BACK WITH LIVE ONES; JOINS RED SOX

WIVES OF SOLDIERS

AERIAL BOOTLEGGERS.

FIVE DOLLARS A DAY FOR 100,000 TOILERS.

Kansas will need appro

LLIES DOMINATE ON OPERATE ELEVATORS. WESTERN WAR F



Germany as it is Today-Financial Strategy Garrying Nation into Certain Insol

MREASURY NOTES BACKED BY FAITH; GOLD LACKING.

Empire Going into Voluntary Bankruptcy, with Liquidation Put Off Until Reconstruction Period.

> BY CYRIL BROWN. ARTICLE NO. III.

lean seasons, to subscribe il 35.000,000,000 of marks indefinitely. New war-tax in he applied with sufficient to pressure to insure the of increasing interest in. It is a German war mplicitity believed, that as the fatherland remains insuentially believed, that as the fatherland remains insuentially in the conversely peace-compelling military suid-spell immediate bank.

CREASING DEFFICIT. Here is an increasing deficit so other proof than a comfit war tax on transportation (freight and passenger.) as principal items All of the 5,000,000 marks thus raisable will be needed to pay the interest on war loans alised. The average initial he war to Germany in 1914 proximately 1,506,000,000 marks more for 1918 the then Minister of Finance, Dr. h. estimated the average 1,000,000,000 marks more for 1918 than in 1917. New securities to the grand total par value of 1,244,000,000 marks more for the floation of two imperial war taxed to the people's head."

New securities to the grand total par value of 1,244,000,000 marks more for 1918 than in 1917. New securities to the fraud total par value of 1,244,000,000 marks as compared with new point is supposed to the floation of two imperial war taxed to the people's head."

Sood.000,000 marks per ind this figure was at that par value of 1,244,000,000 marks as compared with new period the floation of two imperial war taxed that the empire and cannot elect their candidate everyin their chief said a prominent local German who was asked to express his opinion on the independent Socialist's loss of power.

USE SUBSTITUTES of the Hindenburg system of the Hindenburg sys



CIRCULATION GAINS.

к	Gains, gains, s						
6	The Times' circulat	on week	after week.	for dally	and Sund	ay. Fol-	
r	lowing are the lates						
ĸ	The second second second second		Child De Labor		SECTION A	Gain.	
5	March 13, 1917	66,527	March 12,	1918	76,275		
	March 14, 1917	46,485	March 13.		76,504	9,748	
	March 15, 1917	44.632	March 14		76,876	10,844	
6	March 16, 1917	66,290	March 15,	198	76,270	9,680	
ŀ	March 17, 1917	66,728	March 16,	1918	76,674	9,936	
E	March 18, 1917	114,030	March 17,	1918	124,500	10,470	l
E	March 19, 1617	46,670	March 18,	1918	76,505	9,435	į

AMERICAN CASUALTIES.

as follows:

Killed in action, 2; died of accident, 3; died of wounds, 3; died of disease, 12; wounded severaly, 2; alightly wounded, 3.

The list follows:

Killed in action:

Capt. Pheips Collins.

Private Frank J. Konopek.

Died of accident:
Lieut. George O. Middleditch

Private Auministry:
Wounded slightly:
Privates—Robert O. Vaughn.
Charles Bibeau.
Graden B. Godfray.
Daniel J. Healey.
William J. Mulligan.

OR QUIT BAKING.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—
Bakers not using the required 26 per cent. of wheat flour substitutes in bread and rolls must cease baking those products March 26, and must not resume operations until they are in position to use the substitutes, under penalty of having their licenses revoked, according to a telegraphic order received today by the Federal Food Administration for California from Commissioner Raiph P. Merritt, who is in Washington.

Normal School, estimated at about 250, went on strike today as a protect against the removal of Dr. H. Blome, president, who was not considered for re-election by the trustees of the school at their annual meeting at Phoenix, vesterday, M. E. Cornelius, superintendent by the trustees to succeed Dr. The students also, by resolution, demanded the resignations of E. T. McGonigle and John Rennessy, two

Allies Lead.

WAR BURDEN.

Servatively estimated. Gerican January 1, was 18a, 500, 500, 500 marks.

GOLD STOCKE.

The selectedank's more than strength of the selectedank's more than selected the selected strength of the selectedank's more than selected strength of the selected s



STUDENTS STRIKE.

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) March 19.—
A number of students of the Arizona Normal School, estimated at about 250, went on strike today as a protest against the removal of Dr. H. Blome, president, who was not considered for re-election by the trustees of the school at their annual meeting at Phoenix yesterday.

M. E. Cornelius, superintendent of schools at Winslow, was named by the trustees to succeed Dr.

BOMBS ON MANNHEIM.

In Over Two Hundred Flights Over Germany Only Ten Machines Were Lost.

THE GREAT WAR. All along the planes dropped a ten of bombs of the planes dropped a ten of bombs of the management of the planes dropped a ten of bombs of the management of the planes dropped a ten of bombs of the management of the planes dropped a ten of bombs of the planes dropped were to attack. Most of the raids were carried out to determine the third planes and the amount of the planes of the dropped were increasing the dermany have been carried out by British aviators and only ten and the amount of the planes and the amount of the planes are dropped were concentrated on machines have been lost, James Ian MacPherson, parliamentary secretary of the War Office, annueded in the House of Commons today in answer to a question regarding the recent air raids into Germany.

Mr. MacPherson said eight direct hits have been defeated with however, and been def

PRINCESS::MARY::OF::ENGLAND. Daughter of King George a War Worker.



Princess Mary of England

CONGRESSMAN-AVIATOR ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

R OME, Friday, March 15.—The countered a windstorm which took injuries sustained by Capt. him several miles out of his course Florello H. Laguardia of the and beyond the limits of the map which he was carrying as a guide. The aviator endeavored to land in from the Fourteenth (New York) District, in a recent airplane acci-dent, consisted of a concussion of earth when a wind squall caught it the left hip, and if no compilea-and caused it to capsize. Fortunatetions arise he will be able to resume bis flying duties in a few weeks.

Capt. Laguardia was flying at an altitude of 1000 feet when he en-

GENERAL EASTERN. Philadel-phia man given ten days in prison for crying "American buttleship sunk."?

The fate of the city hangs on the decision reached in the hearing of an application for saloon men for an injunction, declared Judge Jackson.

WASHINGTON. Strike at Balti-more interrupts shipbuilding.

Government proposes to fix prices of raw materials.

CLOCKS MOVE UP ONE HOUR. BATING.

Daylight Saving Bill Signed Yesterday by Wilson.

DIRECTORATE DATA GIVEN COMMITTEE

matters, as well as the developm of these territories and their fut form and relationship to German

AUCTION SALE Oriental rugs today, tria Hotel Ball Boom, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Victor Se

If you are thinking of getting a Victrola we are at your service for as many demonstrations as you may wish—and we recommend to you our convenient payment service and our full line of Victrola styles.

If you now have a Victrola we call your at-tention to our exception-al stock of Victor Rec-

416-418 S. Broadway

-Wiley BAllen @

ESDAY MORN

AR COST NO

SHOW M'A

sary Statemen

of Third





SHINOLA OUTFIT-HING THEY COL

Send your soldier Home Set and a A, (if in the Nav to keep his sho

has to do it



then a few stokes the brilliant ships that

SumouA Sheds

wax and oils. Softe it wear longer. is made in Tan, all equal in meri purpose intended

FIFTY SHINES FO

in Insolvenc

EARLY CLOSING PLAN NOT FULLY SETTLE

You can buy this

Victrola

Outfit

MODEL XI-A VICTROLA & 8 DOUBLE-FACE 75c. RECORDS FOR \$116 ON

Convenient Monthly Terms

Our very liberal small-payment offer places this wonderful home entertainer and educator within

the easy reach of everyone. Price of outfit complete is only \$116 We have all other models, from \$20 to \$400.

Geo. 1. Birkel Co.

FROM HOME

OLA OUTFIT-THE HANDIEST

THEY COULD SEND ME."

to keep his shoes well shined and

end your soldier boy a ShinoiA

ome Set and a supply of Tan

A, (If in the Navy—Black SumonA)

has to do it quickly.

IONA HOME SET

liant shine that lasts.

Wear longer.

Pose intended.

mouA Sheds Moisture

IY SHINES FOR A DIME

a few stokes with the wool polisher

and oils. Softens the leather and

made in Tan, Brown, Red and

equal in merit to Black SHINOLA

COST NOT MOUNTING,

WADOO'S FIGURES.

Statement Interesting in View of Third Liberty Loan.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

Too Bereiary Mo. March 19.—Immore the company of the third and the company of the third and the company of the third and the company of the third as one appeal of the third as the of the third as one appeal of the third as the of the third as one appeal of the third third as the of the third as one appeal of the third third as the of the third third as the of the third third as the of the third thir

ACTOR NAT GOODWIN "HAD TO CRAWL IN."

CONDITIONS FOLLOWING A NIGHT OUT.

RESOLUTION APPROVING PRIN-CIPLE INTRODUCED BY

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.] LONDON, March 19.— In the

that if the league was able to apply pressure in different shapes it could guarantee peace in the civilized world, or at least secure a delay for discussion and conclination which would, in many cases, effectively avoid the threatened dangers. He believed the omens were entirely favorable to the formation of such a league, one of the most hopeful omens being the interest taken in it in the United States, without whose adhesion the consummation of the idea would be beyond reach.

LOGGING CAMP EMPLOYEES,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ST. MARIES (Idaho) March 19.-ST. MARIES (Idaho) March 19.—

19.—The Prairie Oil and Gas ComSixty-five alleged Industrial Workers
of the World, held here by the milloil from \$2 to \$2.25 a barrel. of the World, held here by the millof the world, neid nere by the mili-tary, received but one meal today, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, as the result of a disturbance they created late fast night, and it was declared by the authorities that a repetition of the offense would result in the pris-oners being put on a bread-and-water diet.

diet.

All employees of logging camps in this vicinity are being examined by soldiers as to their attitude toward the war and the doctrines of the I.W.W., and it was stated today that all failing to give satisfactory answers will be brought in and held. Half a dozen logging camps in this vicinity were visited today.

WILSON MAY RULE ON ALL WAR ISSUES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, March 19.—Heads of six of the government's most imof six of the government's most important war bureaus were summoned by President Wilson today to attend a conference at the White House tomorrow to discuss a more thorough co-ordination of their work. All of them are members of the war conference board, made up of department heads, which meets weekly to take up war problems.

lems.

It is believed by some that the President may arrange to attend the weekly meetings and decide personially on the disposition of subjects.

A . + mar hill

AIRPLANES ONLY TENTH PROMISED

alous Underproduction in Year Asserted.

Alleged Serious Situation is Laid Before Wilson.

Monopoly by Two Companies is Held Responsible.

TIMES, March 19.-Airplane proreached the point of a scandal, it asserted, and all the promises to the Allies are to be broken so far as roduction is concerned.

When Marshal Joffre and th French and English missions were here, it was promised them by the esponsible officials in Washington

responsible officials in Washington that 2000 airplanes would be ready by one year from the date of our declaration of war. The date is now less than three weeks away, and it is said we can deliver but a bare 10 per cent. of that amount.

This is, in substance, the testimony of Walter S. Gifford of the National Council of Defense at a recent executive meeting of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs. So serious was the disclosure reported that Senator Thomas of the committee was delegated to lay the matter before President Wilson.

PRESIDENT GETS REPORT.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 19.—Nat C. Goodwin, forty-two years an actor, and five times married, still abhors curtain talks, that is, the kind that wives have a way of delivering when the husband comes home late. Evidence to this effect was given in the Supreme Court today at the continuation of the suit which Goodwin has brought against the Mirror Flim Company for eleven weeks' salary as a film actor at \$1250 a week.

Referring to Mr. Goodwin's con-PRESIDENT GETS REPORT.

Mirror Film Company for eleven tweeks' salary as a film actor at \$1230 a week.

Referring to Mr. Goodwin's condition on mornings when he was late to work, Matthew S. Crawford, a chauffeur employed by the film company, testified:

"Mr. Goodwin was very much broken down in the morning. Once he said to me T had a hell of a time last night. I had to crawl in on my hands and knees so Margy would not see me."

Margy is Goodwin's present wife, Mrs. Margy is Goodwin's present wife, Mrs. Margaret Moreland Goodwin.

John Cryan, Goodwin's valet, was also called as a witness and he corroborated the statement made by Clifford B. Harmon, president of the Mirror company, that the actor used to indulge in vinegar baths in order to get him in shape for the day's work.

"What is a vinegar bath for?" asked the court.

"Mr. Goodwin was sort of groggy.

The Curtiss companies—have practically all the government contracts for airplanes, amounting to approximately \$100,000,000,000, the production has fallen short—the work has been hand to approximately \$100,000,000,000, the production has fallen short—the work has been hand to approximately \$100,000,000,000, the production has fallen short—the work has been hand; and the army is handl-capped by the figure and the army is hand

that rain sanner, as an Dego man, has invented a faster machine than even the French Nieuwport. The army has bought his first machine. In its trial tests it made sustained speed at the rate of 114 miles an hour, ten miles an hour better than In one burst of speed it showed 141 miles an hour.

NORTH ISLAND CLAMORING. Instructors at North Island are type, and the inventor has been trying for months to get a contract. He
House of Lords today Lord Palmer
moved a resolution approving the
principle of the League of Nations
and the constitution of a tribunal
whose orders should be enforceable
by adequate sanction.

In speaking on this subject, Lord
Lanadowne said that two essentials
were requisite for a league of nations. The first was, in his view,
that it must be open to all and comprise all the important powers, while
the second was that it should be
armed with executive powers sumcient to secure unquestionable obedience to its decisions.

Lord Lanadowne said he believed
that if the league was able to apply
pressure in different shapes it could type, and the inventor has been try

BANKER SHOT; WAS IN ANOTHER'S HOME.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] LEXINGTON (N. C.) March 19.— Franklin Deaderick, cashier of the Commercial and Savings Banks whose adhesion the consummation of the idea would be beyond reach.

OBSTREPEROUS I.W.W.'S
GIVEN SHORT RATIONS.

SOLDIERS LEARNING ATTITUDE
OF LOGGING CAMP

OID PRICES RAISE. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
INDEPENDENCE (Kan.) March

The Morris Plan Will Help You Keep Your Liberty Bond

Patriotism led you to buy it, Don't sell it. It is too valuable. If you need money for any ne-cessity, we will lend you 95% of its value at 6% per annum. The BOND is the only

\$3 a Year to Borrow \$50.

Repayment Plan. \$1 a Week for 50 Weeks. Larger amounts loaned if needed.

THE LOS ANGELES MORRIS PLAN CO. 725 So. Spring St.

Society Brand Clothes

FOR your guide and safeguard when buy-ing clothes rely on the Society Brand label. It is the pledge of the makers.



AT church, in society, in business, everywhere— Society Brand Clothes. They are authoritative in style and proportioned to fit all types of men without tedious measurings and fittings. The new Spring models are on display.



"STYLE HEADQUARTERS" - WHERE SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES ARE SOLD

TODAY 2 P. M. and 8 P. M.—TODAY

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

PUBLIC AUCTION

PEREMPTORY SALE OF

AUGUSTINE CONSTANTIAN'S WHOLESALE COLLECTION OF

PERSIAN. AND CHINESE

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BALL ROOM WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY March 20 and 21, 1918, at 2 P.M. and 8 P.M.

This sale is ordered by Mr. Augustine Constantian, who has for the past twenty-two years been conducting one of the largest wholesale Oriental rug businesses in the City of New York.

The Government Embargo Agitation on Importing Oriental Rugs into this country has caused him to cancel his transportation, and he has decided to retire from the business. This wonderful collection, therefore, which includes Mr. Augustine Constantian's private collection of Antiques, and which has taken him a lifetime to collect, is now placed on sale in this city.

Catalogue Sent on Application

Mr. A. S. SALISIAN will personally conduct this sale. Sixty-8fth Ongress.

A Defense of the Germ

American Alliance.

Von Bosse Admits.

Berlin Government.

UPSETS ESSANAY.

INFLATED SALARIES HAS HAD

HUN WIRE TAPPERS.

GIVEN UP AS LOST

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, March 17 .- The French bmarine Diane, not having been

WASHINGTON, March 19.

Charging that German spies are con-

stantly tapping telephone and tele

tapping.

The Times Free Information Bureau 619 South Spring Street

Resorts







ARLINGTON HOTEL

SANTA BARBARA

Fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the air—Headquarters for Tourists from all rooms. Ideal air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the te Lavatories is connection with all rooms. Ideal air round. Automobile road is now perfect, 3½ hours' les to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of

E. P. DUNN, Lessee

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California.



SANTA CATALINA ISLAND in Hopsin's Ideal Summer and Winter Resort. For time eard and general into time, inquire, Buncing Co., Agenta, 104 Pacific Ricotric Bidg., Los Angeles, Primer Price M. Rome 1884.

VENICE PLUNGE OPEN WCDICC

MT. LOWE \$200 Mt. Lowe Resort TR ALPINE TAVERS THE HIGH 200 Mt. Lowe Resort TR ALPINE TAVERS THE HIGH 200 Mt. Lowe Resort TR ALPINE TAVERS THE HIGH 200 Mt. Lowe Resort To All Housekeeping Cod High High The High

'Leven Oaks Hotel, Monrovia FOR CLASS AMERICAN FLAN. Quiet and homelika. Foot of the Sierra Madre Spattales, 17 miles (49 minutes) from Los Angeles via P. E. Saliway. Write for clay and cates.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

Los Angeles Totels and Apartments

IOTEL GLIDDEN **HOLLYWOOD** 6732 Hollywood Blvd.

H. R. HINDMAN, Mgr.

Steamships

SAN FRANCISCO

ROUND TRIP, \$41.00. S. S. ROSE CITY-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

517 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Fills Stomach With New Energy AMERICANISM

Weak, Worn Out, Gassy, Sou Stomach Revived and Made to Enjoy Food With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Dyspepsia Tablets.

Most of us eat three times a day and often forget that each meal should be disposed of in the stomach to make room for the next. The failure of the stomach to do this is called indigestion or dyspepsia, with its sour risings, gas, rumblings, pain, depression and the feeling of stuffiness when breathing is difficult.

The most effective remedy and the most reliable one, became you can get it at any drug store in the United States or Canada, is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, at 50 cents a box. Instead of depriving yourself of food or going on a starvation diet simply keep on as you have and let these tablets straighten out your stomach, digest the food and keep you in the fight.

Lemons Beautify! **Make Quarter Pint** of Lotion, Cheap

of Lotion, Cheap

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to bleach the skin and to betries of the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with or chard white this way. Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for monts. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands, it should help to bleach, clear, smoothen and beautify the skin.

Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons. Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons. Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons.

SORENESS, PAIN,

Don't suffer! Relief comes the moment you rub with old "St. Jacobs Limiment." Don't stay sore, stiff and tender of the moment you rub with old was neutral. Don't stay sore, stiff and the wine was neutral. Manual rub was should not go on belligerent vessels carrying munitions." Letters written by Mr. von Bosse to a Wilmington newspaper after the European was proke out, justifying Germany's invasion of Belgium on the letters, saying he did not call was neutral. WII D. David was neutral. WII D. David was went to war and the self of the was should not go on belligerent vessels carrying munitions." Letters written by Mr. von Bosse to a Wilmington newspaper after the European was broke out, justifying Germany's invasion of Belgium on was read to a Wilmington newspaper after the European was broke out, justifying Germany's invasion of Belgium on was read. Will D. David was neutral. WII D. David was neutral. WII D. David was neutral.

Don't stay sore, stiff and lame! Limber up! Rub soothing, pene-trating "St. Jacobs Liniment" right in your aching muscles, joints and painful nerves. It's the quickest, surest pain relief on earth. It is ab-solutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

the instantly takes away any acrees the bead, neck, shoulders, back, legs, arms, fingers or any part of the bedy — nothing like it. You simply pour a little in your hand and rub "where it hurts" and relief comes instantly. Don't stay crippled: Get a small trial bottle now from any drug store it never disappoints—six gold medal awards.

How Fat Actress

Was Made Slim

Many stage people now depend enirely upon Marmola Prescription Tabuts for reducing and controlling fat. The clever actrees tells that she resuced two to four pounds a week by ing this new form of the famous ling Meritan and process and stiffic and the control of the service of the poneers in the movie world, says he will not related the closure of the movie world, says he will not related the closure of the industry to normal conditions.

Was Made Slim

Many stage people now depend enirely upon Marmola Prescription Tabuts for reducing and controlling fat. The clever actrees tells that she resuced two to four pounds a week by ing this new form of the famous ling Meritan and the control of the movie world, says he will not related to the direct that the direct of inflated salaries on the more of the Estancy The trial stars and the direct of inflated salaries on the more of the studies of the studies of the Estancy The form and closing of the studies of the Estancy The closing of the studies of the Estancy The form and the closing of the studies of the Estancy The form and the direct of inflated salaries on the more of the famous the closing of the studies of the Estancy The form and the direct of inflated salaries on the more of the Estancy The form and the direct of inflated salaries on the more of the Estancy The form and the direct of inflated salaries on the more of the Estancy The Estancy The form and the direct of inflated salaries on the

be considering Mr. Spoor's action and the batteries of the "pie tossers" of Los Angeles may soon be stilled. DRYS RULED OUT BY ELECTION BOARD. PLAN TO BLOCK

(BT A. P. DAY WIRE.) CHICAGO, March 19,—The on board today ruled that the petiion of the Chicago Dry Federation submitting the question of making the city anti-galoon territory to the voters at the election of April 2 was invalid because it did not contain the required number of legal signa-

Stramships

stantly tapping telephone and tele-graph wires used by the War De-partment, Senathr Owen of Okla-homa today introduced in the Sen-ate a resolution calling on the de-partment to furnish information con-cerning what measures were being taken to combat it. The Senate passed the resolution without debate. The department was asked par-ticularly to report on available me-chanical devices designed to prevent wire tapping. FRENCH SUBMARINE

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS Via Tahiti and Rarotonga sail and Passenger Service Every 28 days

heard from for a long time, is con-sidered as lost, it was officially an-nounced today. The submarine Diane was of a cargoing type, built at Cherbourg 1914. She displaced 630 tons, er complement was thirty-five men. Union S. S. Co. of New Zealand 230 California St., San Francisco local Steamship and Railroad Agenta

Steamships

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY Day and Night Phone Service.

624 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED IN ALL FARES. BAILINGS FARES For San Francisco

Seattle, Tacoma. S.S. Governor-Thurs, Mar. 21. S.S. City of Topeka, Fri., Mar. 22. S.S. Schley-Tues., Mar. 26.

For San Diego Every Monday and Wednesday.

San Francisco \$9.50_\$10.50_\$11.00 \$18.00 Seattle-Tacoma \$28.35 - \$33.85 - \$35.35 \$55.50

SAN DIEGO \$4.00 DOING THE THINGS

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]
PARIS, Monday, March 18.—
There are many things in the way AS ITS IDEAL "There are many things in the way of comforts that money cannot buy," said Henry P. Davison, chairman of the American Red Cross War Council, to the Associated Press correspondent today. "Our government has taken care of our boys and their families, but it is in the way of monsy. The purpose of the Red Cross is to supply our boys with those things like moral help and sympathy, which money does not supply." Pro-Germanism Before War,

Denies Any Connection with "VICE RING" PLOTTER HELD TO ANSWER

WALLINGTON, March 19.—A general defense of the patriotic Character of the National German-American Alliance against charges of distoyalty was made today be-in-dictary subcommitations. In the so-called for trial in Superior Court in Superior Court

NORTHWEST BONIFACES

s Collows:		1000
State	Total	Per
obraska	\$5,689,711.03	84.3
ansas	4.365,804.18	2.3
lew Mexico	728,887.84	2.0
regon	1,073,845,95	1.2
Vashington	1,805,880,44	1.1
evada	129,022,49	1.1
alifornia	3,109,664,06	1.0
hio	5,388,925,28	1.0
	2,400,679.96	1.0
risona	241,827.03	
daho	361,012,10	
ew York	7,907,764.93	.7
ew Jersey	1,487,645.76	.4
orth Dakota	251,274.94	.8
TIRANGO IS	SAFE.	

VILLA RAID DENIED.

MESSAGE FROM DURANGO,

[EL PASO (Trex.) March 19.—Anderes G. Garcia, Mexican Consul-General here, announced today he had received a telegram from Gen. Francisco Murguia dated Durango City yeaterday. This proved Durango City was held by the Federal forces. Consul-General Garcia said. Conflicting reports have been received here regarding the reported capture of the Durango State capital by Villa followers. Messages from Americans in Chihuahua city and Torreon told of reports there that Villa followers occupied the town on March 14. These reports were denied by the military authorities in Juarez.

GERMAN COLONISTS GOING TO COURLAND.

IBT ATLANTIC CABLE AND & P.J LONDON, March 19 .- The Bavar Munich, has decided to send 50,000 German colonists to Courland, ac-cording to a dispatch to the Dally Mail from Annemasse, France.

DRY AMENDMENT RATIFIED AT PIERRE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) PIERRE (S. D.) March 13,-South Dakota Senate today ratified the Federal prohibition constitution-al amendment without a dissenting vote. The measure is under consid-eration in the House, where it is ex-pected to meet with little opposition.

WHETTING APPETITES NOT FOR CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—
"Ham and" pictures and "crisp bacon" suggestions and all advertisements which might what the appetite for such foods are to be discouraged by the United States Food
Administration for California. ROWELL TO SOUTH SEAS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18—
Phester H. Rowell, editor of the
Presno Republican, sailed today on
two months' trap to the South Sea
slands for the benefit of his health.
It was accompanied by Mrs. Rowell,
der. Rowell refused to discuss policis before the departure of the
iner.

It Takes Nerve to break a bad habit, but to shun the dentist is foolishness. Make sure that your teeth are in good condition. Consult

254 S. Broadway NovER at Third St. Nanitto Househot HURD DENTIST

MONEY CAN'T BUY. BROKERS' ACT HELD INVALID.

> Real Estate License Measur is not Constitutional.

Commissioner Bloodgood Out of a Good Job.

State had Collected Fees Aggregating Over \$40,000.

that special legislation was not not necessary.

The act provided for a bond of \$1000 and a yearly license fee of \$10 for each realty broker coming under its control.

The bill was presumed to have been aimed at the "curbstone" brokers, as it demanded that every broker have an office.

AFFECTS OFFICE HOLDERS.

AFFECTS OFFICE HOLDERS.

[BY A P. DAY WES.]

SACRAMENTO, March 19.—Approximately 6500 licenses have been issued under the provisions of the Real Estate Brokers' Act, which was declared unconstitutional today by a decision of the California Supreme Court, it was said at the office of the Real Estate Commissioner. This was said to represent about 90 per cent. of the real estate dealers and brokers in the State.

License fees aggregating about \$43,000 have been collected, and a special set of the Legislature will be necessary before this money can be returned to those who have paid for licenses.

returned to those who have paid for licenses.

If the office of Real Estate Commissioner is abolished, six men employed as inspectors in field work and five clerks in the office of Freeman H. Bloodgood, Real Estate Commissioner, will be affected by the ruling of the court.

It was said at the office of Commissioner Bloodgood that the decision today was based on a test suit brought by L. A. Raleigh of Oakland, who was charged with operating without a license. The case was carried to the Supreme Court on a habeas corpus petition about three months ago.

GERMAN PRISONERS

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 18.—A message
to Reuter's Limited from Tokio,
dated Saturday, states that the Japan War Minister, speaking in the
House of Representatives, stated
that there were 94,000 German prisoners east of Lake Baikal and 60,000
west of that roint. Those in the
east are beyond control and are trying to get arms.

A thousand non-Bolsheviki, under
Gen. Semenoff are opposing the
Maximalists east of Lake Baikal.
The Entente Allies may support
Gen. Semenoff, but his force is

weak, while the Maximalists are growing in powerfand are obtaining arms and ammunition.

Should the German prisoners be-come organised and support the Maximalists a serious situation will

CONSPIRACY CHARGED;

ARMY MAN ARRESTED.

OFFICER AND CIVILIAN IN AL LEGED PLOT TO DEFRAUD GOVERNMENT.

BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) March.—Capt. Raiph A. Pillinger, Enineers' Reserve Corps, constructing quartermaster at Camp Custer, near here, and Raiph Windhorse, a civilian of Chicago, were arrested last night by a United States deputy marshal on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States government. The complaint was made by the Department of Justice.

Capt. Pillinger had charge of the \$500,000 base hospital extension at Camp Custer. It is alleged that Windhorse, representing himself as a broker, said it was necessary for him to buy all supplies for two concerns connected with cantonment construction work, or the supplies would not be given approval by Capt. Pillinger. uartermaster at Camp Custer, near

VANCOUVER ORDERS RUSSIAN FLAG DOWN.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) March 15 VANCOUVER (B. C.) March 19.

—The Vancouver City Council has ordered the Russian flag removed from a set of flags of the Entente Allies at the City Hall, it was announced today. The action was taken, the resolution said, because Russia signed a "disgraceful and ignoble peace."

SEGER SUCCEEDS LOYETT.

NEW YORK, March 19.—C. B. Seger, vice-president and controller of the Union Pacific Rallroad, was today elected acting chairman of the Executive Committee of the road to succeed Robert S. Lovett, who resigned recently because of governmental duties at Washington, He also succeeds Mr. Lovett in similar positions in Union Pacific subsidiaries.

Russian Peace. (Continued from First Page.)

templated and do not contemplate opposing the justified wishes and endeavor of Russia to be liberated. As I said on November 29, we desire for that sorely-tried land a speedy return to a peaceful and erderly state of affairs and we deeply deplore the terrible conditions which have made their appearance in many flaces.

have made their appearance in many places.

"Among the Entents there is not the slightest inclination to abandon the war, but rather the intention is manifested to continue this terrible combat until we are destroyed. We shall not lose courage on that ac-count for we are prepared to make fur-ther sacrifices and stand firm as a rock in our confidence in our spien-did army leaders and our heroic sol-dlers.

HYPOCRIST.

constitutional today by decision in the California Suprema Court.

The law required the licensing of a laying a heavy hand on a neutral country, dare to speak of a policy guided by complete unselfishness.

The law required the licensing of a laying a heavy hand on a neutral guided by complete unselfishness.

The treaty with Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions diagraceful to Russia, if the provinces breaking away from Russia contains no conditions

RAISE IN WAGE

Flat Increase

de for Liberty.

Great Calamity.

FOR 500 MEN

A \$1,500,000 Tractor Corporation, now ufacturing, with a tremendous market handsome profit, offers to 500 men (over are already in) who can subscribe from \$100 \$1000 each, an opportunity which we find believe means the foundation of a fortune those who can take advantage of it. In 600 this company has secured orders and amounting to over One Million Dollars

o those who can qualify.

If you are able to pay from \$20 to \$200 per for 5 months or from \$100 to \$1000 cash, less 2 out the inquiry coupon and mail at once. You will full particulars promptly and this does not obline in any way whatsoever. This proposition has your unqualified endorsement, but we also have

Mr. C. C. Bowefield, Editor of the N

If you are human you have often wished for a genuine opportunity. It is in front of you right as it will not wait, if it did it would not be a real of

This offer holds good only for the first 500 stoms, already over 400 have been received. Ye absolutely no chance on this proposition as the behind it is offered guarantees its integrity. Your inquiry does not obligate you in any without the inquiry we will not be able to give

THE POWER WALL CU INDUSTRIAL BANKERS nge Bidg.

_INQUIRY COUPON__ THE POWER WALL CO., Industrial Bankers, 802-628 Railway Exchange Bldg., CHICAGO,

Address City and State



Stops Indigestion, Dyspepsia. Gases, Sourness and Stomac

Eat "Pape's Diapepsin" like Co Makes Upset Stomachs fee Large 50 cent case. Any drug store. Relief in

ws tron COMPROMISE. SGOV. SHAW

DAY MORNI

Whom Victory Would

of the World

s women Will opt This Habit

As Well As Men us look and fool aweet, fresh

blood. If only every wise every man could address of the morning

WER WALL CO.

s from Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County Items

DAY MORNING,

PROMISE,

of the World.

comprehension, but the sooner we get ready to pay it the better. Thus far in human history freedom has never been purchased at a bargain counter. But thank God, liberty has always been cheap at any price!"

COV. SHAW FOR LIBERTY LOAN.

Following Mr. Shaw's address, H. S. McKee, president of the First National Bank of Long Beach and well-known Los Angeles banker, fired the first shot in the coming Liberty Loan campaign. Mr. McKee gave some interesting sidelights on the size and need of the coming drive and made a stirring appeal to the people of Long Beach to support the issue with as substantial oversubscription as was accorded the last campaign in this city.

There were more than 250 persons at the banquet. Rev. James Wesley Neely gave the invocation. A quartette composed of Mrs. Lewis Morton, Mrs. T. G. Harriman, A. L. Parmiey and C. F. Patrick gave several well-received selections.

President Charles F. Van de Wa-ler of the Charles F. Van de Wa-ler of the Charles F. Van de Wa-FOR LIBERTY LOAN.

ations of Morcross, Coronado nt, No. 527 Spring-both phones.

JANE ADDAMS SPEAKS AT POMONA COLLEGE.

CLAREMONT, March 19.— For mona College and the community were privileged on Monday morning to hear Jane Addams speak at Bridges Hall as a representative of the national Food Administration, and amplex and complex and complex and desployed to gain the desired ends, Miss Addams commended the now prevailing spirit of co-operation belief to the leaders of the movement of rosy-system of appeal to all parts of the United States.

Addams pointed out that as a condition brought about by Hoover's system of appeal to all parts of the United States.

Addams pointed out that as a condition brought about by Hoover's system of appeal to all parts of the United States.

Addams pointed out that as condition brought about by Hoover's system of appeal to all parts of the United States.

Addams pointed out that as condition brought about by Hoover's system of appeal to all parts of the Charles Burton Saunders.

The property was purchased several years ago by Gertrude S. Bow eral years ago by Gert

United States.
Miss Addams pointed out that as a result of the present movement to conserve food America will be brought into a new international relationship with the nineteen allied countries, some of them nations with which we have had heretofore no direct communications.

rect communication.

This is Miss Addams's first appearance at Pomona College since her visit here some fifteen years ago.

The pleasant purgative effect ex-rienced after taking Chamberlain's ablets and the healthy condition of dy and mind to which the con-

A + man will

NAVELS ALL SHIPPED.

ORANGE, March 19.—The asso clations affiliated with the Orange County Fruit Exchange have com-

added by the annexation of this rict, making a total of 1786 for Glendale grade schools, whose thing force is brought up to six four by the addition of the eleventhe two additional schools thus ught within Supt. Richardson District province. The resignations two Tropico trustees, Mrs. Wessellis and Mr. Clyde Carmack, dof Mr. A. B. Heacock of Glencie leave upon the new board Mr. wife of the sustodian of the custodian of the leave upon the new board Mr. wife of the custodian of t

VALUABLE BUSINESS BLOCK PURCHASED.

Hunter, one of the large propert owners of the city, has just adde

GAS RATE HEARING.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) AZUSA, March 18. - Together with half a dozen other cities of the with half a dozen other cities of the San Gabriel Valley, Azusa will em-ploy an expert to secure facts to be used in connection with the rehear-ing of a case brought before the Railroad Commission by the South-ern Counties Gas Company, Al-though this city and valley has been assured there is no intention of ask-ing for an increase in rates here, the various city attorneys of the dis-trict at a recent meeting decided to take steps to follow the case closely. CHARLIE CHAPLIN MAKES GOOD MODEL

POSES FOR AN HOUR WHILE SCULPTOR HANDLES WET

CLAY-STILL SMILES.

PASADENA, March 20.—Charlie Chaplin posed "still" for one hour yesterday afternoon while Prince Paul Troubetskoy, "interpreter of the Hotel

clations affiliated with the Orange clations affiliated with the Orange county Fruit Exchange have completed their shipments of navel oranges, and distribution of pools anges, and distribution of pools anges, and distribution of pools were shipped from this district, which is strongly a Valencia coutput for the exchange being 1800 cartain holds a year.

Association packing-houses are most sheet and then the other, when Prince and the new of his passing came as a real tired feeling the famous film of the exchange being 1800 cartain holds a year.

Association packing-houses are most applied Charlis, which is strongly a Valencia cutput for the exchange being 1800 cartain holds a year.

Association packing-houses are most applied Charlis, who also related that the erop is in fine shape. Owning to the continued wet weather is mome of the lemons are beginning to get tree ripe, and will have to be a hastened to market earlier than the fruit picked a little green.

Join the crowds at Coronado.

[Advertisement.]

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

The most applied with the Orange could be a proving to the continued wet weather to the museum of natural historion in April, and, as a hour and remain in one position in April, and, as a hour and remain in Exposition Park of the Red Cross for the next two weeks. Then it is to be moved either to the museum of natural historion park of the Red Cross for the next two weeks. Then it is to be moved either to the museum of natural historion park of the Red Cross for the next two weeks. Then it is to be moved either to the museum of natural historion park of the museum of natural historion park of the feeling the famous film observed the feeling the famous film observed

Hotel Vista del Arroye, Pasadeni -[Afvertisement.

(IOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SAN FERNANDO, March 19.—
The second man to be given to the army by the Boy Scouts' organization of this city. Wright Hubbard, was given a royal send-off and presented with a scout knife at the reg-

A Drop On a **Touchy Corn**

Instant relief! Then corn or callus lifts off with fingers.

Just think! You can lift off any corn or callus without one twinge of lift off any corn or callus without one twinge of pain.

A Cincinnati man discovered this ether compound and named it freezone. Any druggist will sell a tiny bottle of freezone for very little cost. You apply a few drops directly upon a tender corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears, then shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you call if it right off.

Freezone is wonderful! It dies instantly. It doesn't eat away the corn or callus, but shrivels it up without even irritating the skin.

Hiard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, as well as painful calluses, lift right off.

There is no pain before or afterwards. No soreness or smarting. Women should keep a tiny bottle on the dresser and never let a corn ache twice.

ONTARIO PIONEER CALLED BY DEATH.

WAS CITY CLERK FOR TWELVE YEARS AND ONE OF MOST

WEDS TRACK STAR. BOARD OF HEALTH

DAINING WHALES AT ORTEGA HILL.

19.—It rained fish at the foot of Ortega Hill, at the east end of Montecite, this morning. F. W. Myers, former proprietor of Montecito Hot Springs re-

RESIGNS IN BODY.

Wisconsin Primary



All Wool Clothes are Economy Clothes

The high price of wool will affect you in one of two ways-when you buy your Spring suit. Your clothes will either have less wool in them-will be made from inferior "part cotton" fabrics-or you will pay more for all-wool.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes are all-wool. They stay new, longer—and hold their shape and color freshness. They are the most economical clothes you can buy. The new Spring styles are here-\$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$35 and better.

BROADWAY AT SIXTH

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

NOTED HURLER **QUITS LINKS**

Pitcher De Luxe is to Don Uniform Today.

Exact Terms of the Peace

More Holdouts Must Now be Pacified.

LONG BEACH WILL ENTERTAIN CUBS.

MIKE BRADY OPEN GOLF CHAMPION.



Grover Cleveland Alexander

a one of his pitching attitudes. Be it known that G. C. yesterday came to terms with the Cub management, quit his sulking and got into the fold relieving the minds of thousands of baseball fans of lots of worry.

is Laguers, new training in an early sit Long Beach for a with the Long Beach Polyon High School nine. Service High School nine. Service High School nine are being made to the biggest crowd of fans in 1 years by the local High students. Although the Cube not announced their battery, anagement promised to send gular line-up to this city for lectation of the local fans. Riey and Schall, alternating mound, and Lawson and Lawson and John Lawson and John Lawson and John Lawson and John Lawson and Lawson an WEEK-END; BEES BUZZING.

THE BEES.

PORTERVILLE, March 19.—All

FRRESNO, March 19 .- With th weather clearing up and streaks of blue sky showing here and there in the men he expects to play on the require line-up, he is keeping it to himself. Catcher Dillimer took a kay-off for the day on account of a sprained ankie. Harry Krause has developed a new delivery this seater than the standard of the control of the case of the ca

Vance Veith's much-heralded junior swimming meet will be spread forth for the approval of the public in the L.A.A.C. plunge Friday eve-ning. Fourteen events for the "Kil-llefishes" have been arranged.

HANDBALL GAMES. Ad Frankel climbed from class B to class A on the L-A-A-C. handball chart yesterday, by defeating Babe Giffen, 14-21, 21-19, 21-15. Cliff Rohe took the number of Sam Hall by the scores of 21-17, 21-12,

CAPELLI GETS DECISION CRANDALL IS BACK IN FOLD.

Signs Angel Contract and Joins the Squad.

Game with the Chicago Cubs is Declared Off.

Weber in Town to Confer on

Feber in Tourn to Conferon

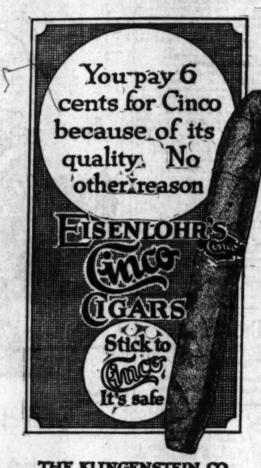
Inficilers.

For recove was—accentrate price with the second price of the Second Price of the Lord Acceptable of the Second Pr

IN FAST VERNON BOUT.

BY EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

With the season just half over, the prite of the sturdier, had the better of the argument and the better of the argument and the better of the argument and the better of the winner. McManus proved a bear at assimilating pun-Packing League between Jack Doyle and Billy Sunday. The fol-lowing are the latest afficial aver-ages up to and including March 19: PATTERSON STADIUM Jack Doyle of the Vernons, .418. Billy Sunday of the Universals,



THE KLINGENSTEIN CO. DISTRIBUTORS LOS ANGELES

the prep baseball season is found to interfere with the use of the \$10WATCHES MONTGOMERY BRUS

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

CHALMERS-HUPMOBILE-Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Broadway 5410; A1187.

BUICK-HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 South Flower St., Home 60009, Main 9040,

JACK DEMPSEY TO MEET RILEY.

TO HAVE TURF COVER.

MISKE AND COWLER.

"The Man"

AREFRESHING style treatise published by

our tailors at Fashion Park. Step in and request one, and, at the same time, you

might review a few copyrighted Fashion Park style

ideas which are now on ex-

DesmondS

hibition.

TATE GETS GENERO

avy Downpour

OUTHERN CA

road Commissio Company to SI

ow Over Bonu

STATE-WIDE RAINFALL.

TATE GETS ANOTHER GENEROUS DRENCHING.

y Downpour Recorded from Oregon it was amounced tonight at division headquarters. The review will be informal.

trem San Francisco in the train will convey the treat said of snow, according to reports from the Upland district. This heavy fail of snow in the treats stude to will be informal. This heavy fail of snow in the set twenty-four hours, the treats itsued to will be some in the storem has been sentire Pacific Coast lank to San Diago, because of the storem has been sentire Pacific Coast lank to San Diago, because of the storem has been sentire Pacific Coast lank to San Diago, because of the storem has been sentire Pacific Coast lank to San Diago, because of the storem has been sentire Pacific Coast lank to San Diago and there is not so much danger of disastrough the storem that the same that the sa

CAPT. DRAKE, INJURED IN FALL, RECOVERING.

FORT WORTH (Tex.) March 19.

—Capt. L. V. Drake, Royal Flying
Corps, who, with Cadet Ellis Watts
of Portland, Or., fell here late yes-

More Light.

HERN CALIFORNIA **POWER EXPANSION**

Commission Authorises Edison any to Spend \$15,000,000.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

March 19.— the maintaining of extensive hydro-pments in the lifernia at an esaf \$20,000,000 years to meet dis for power

THE HEN COMES TO TOWN.

The Department of Agriculture says:

"In every household, no matter how economical, there is a certain amount of table scraps and kitchen waste. Poultry is the only class of domestic animals which is suitable for converting this waste material, right where it is produced in the city, into wholesome and nutritious food in the form of eggs and poultry meat. By keeping a back-yard poultry flock the family would not only help in re-ducing the cost of living, but would have eggs of a qual-lity and freshness which are often difficult to obtain. Re-member that eggs produced by the back-yard flock cost very little, as the fowls are fed largely on waste materials.

You may think that keeping chickens is not practicable for you personally. But it is easier than you think. If the idea interyou, The Times is ready to send you free an official, illustrated book published by the Department of Agriculture, telling just how

To get a copy of this free book, send your name and address with a 2-cent stamp for return postage, to THE LOS ANGELES TIMES INFORMATION BURBAU, Frederic J. Haskin, director, WASHINGTON, D. C. Ask for the Poultry Book.

A . I tom to . It.

PROFITEERING ON

SOLDIERS TO STOP

MAN WHO MADE MONEY RENTING SHACKS ORDERED TO

LEAVE CAMP LEWIS.

(SY A. P. NIGHT WIE.)

CAMP LEWIS (Wash.) March
13.—Profiteering from soldiers and their families was given a body blow today when one man, whose name was withheld, was ordered to leave camp within twenty-four hours. The man had been maning a considerable sum by renting several old shacks on government property to wives of soldiers for 325 a month each and charging 55 cents a barrel for water, according to information given out at the office of the division Judge-Advecate.

It was said the man charged an exira \$5 a month for connecting the homes with electric lights after the country be known henceforth as foundry be known henceforth as fluid and pald for the fixtures beliminate action will be taken to eliminate any persons from, camp:

As to spiesa, Hum and Hun-employed, why should respectable, loyal citisens of the United States contribute toward the expense of housing them for the duration of the war? Are there not tensor to supper menus. Is this quite tail?

ELIBSE GIFFORD,

As to spiesa, Hum and Hun-employed, why should respectable, loyal citisens of the United States contribute toward the expense of housing them for the duration of the war? Are there not tensor.

There is nothing too low, too devile the sum by renting several old shacks on government property to wive of soldiers for \$250 a month each and charging \$50 cents a barrel for water, according to information given out at the office of the different to suggestion that we cease to set the word Germany. Let that oncurs the first out of the sum of the sum of the first out of the first out of the first out of the war? Are there not tensor of the duration of the duration of the first out of the war? Are there not tensor of the duration of the duration of the wine and the Prosecutions at house of the different out of the war? Are there not tensor of the duration

each and charging 50 cents a barrel for water, according to information given out at the office of the division Judge-Advecata.

It was said the man charged an exira \$5 a month for connecting the homes with electric lights after the occupants had paid for the fixtures. Drastic action will be taken to eliminate any persons from camp who are taking advantage of the soldiers for their own profit, it was said. In cases where the persons implicated are outside the jurisdiction of the military authorities the county authorities will act.

Henry Konekamp, 24, private in Headquarters Company, Three Hundred and Forty-eighth Machine Gun Battalion, died at the bane hospital here on Saturday. He was a native of California and leaves his mother. Mrs. A. E. Konekamp, at Bradley. Cal. The body will be sent to San Miguel, Cal.

Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, head of the War Department commission of training camp activities, arrived here this morning to make a special inspection of the entertainment and other activities coming under the direction of the entertainment and other activities coming under the direction of the commission.

GOVERNOR TO REVIEW CAMP KEARNY UNITS.

SPECIAL SPECTACLE TO BE EXECUTIVE.

[ST A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]
CAMP KEARNY (San Diego)
March 19.—A review of the Fortieth (Sunshine) Division, in honor of
Gov. William D. Stephens of California, will be held, probably March 29,

Was appropried tenishs at division.

Reached



the the word Germany. Let that country be known henceforth as Hunland.

PAUL L'ARGENT.

Rich California Menus.

SANTA BARBARA, March 17.—
To the Editor of the Times:] I is should like to make a ples, through your paper, for simpler food on the be menus of large hotels. By simpler, I mean more easily digested. Like in many tourists from the East, I came to California in search of health. With a nervous system below par, it his, of course, includes a faulty digestive apparatus, one that needs simple, easily assimilated nutritious food.

I have been in California now for four months—have visited a dozen of your leading American plan hotels and at most of them have been unable to procure the proper nourishment. Why not have steak or chops and eggs en the luncheon menus as well as their highly-se-soned ragouts, chicken liver squites, salmi duck, calves brains and other wixed dishes?

SIGEMOND DE STONEBUCK.

Rissing the Fiag.

ROUND VALLET (Cal.) March 13.—(To the Editor of The Times:]

18.—(To the Editor of The Times:) 12.—(To the Editor of The Editor of

OGDEN ROUTE

GOLDEN STATE ROUTE

Southern Pacific Lines

Under Government Direction

Daily Through Train Service

For Transcontinental Passengers from

LOS ANGELES

SUNSET ROUTE

New Orleans

SHASTA ROUTE

Portland

onnecting with trains to Twin Cities and

Chicago

For full Information as to Train Service, Railroad and Pu fares, Sleeping car reservations, etc., Phone Pice 2000 or or ask any Southern Pacific Agent.

Nowhere does nature so gloriously confuse her colors asat

Grand

Countess Von Schaumberg Lenin's Mistress.

MAKES SENSATIONAL REVELATIONS

The Anarchist Chief is Tempted to Betray Russia

LIFE FOR KAISER IN SECRET SERVICE

Amazing Adventures of Countess at Haunts of Desperate Scheming Groups

The Times will print next Sunday the first article of the series of astonishing revelations of German polit-ical intrigue throughout the world written by the Countess von Schaumberg, self-confessed agent of the Wilhelmstrasse.

With frankness does this past-mistress of the art of ensnaring men lay bare the methods by which she reached her dupes—her malign influence was brought to bear on every man and woman with whom she came into contact, she declares.

A veritable web of duplicity was woven around the Russian empire by this woman, who devoted her brains and beauty unreservedly to the fatherland.

Europe, accustomed to scandal in high political life. has raised its eyebrows in amazement at this story, which is also appearing in several continental newspapers. It is stated that the Countess's confessions were abstracted from her attache case by an enemy who followed her to Berne, from which city she began he plotting.

M. Mulyukov, the former Foreign Minister of Russia, and one of the leading figures in the Russian revolution, during a speech before the Duma attacking the Czarina's regime, spoke nearly two hours regarding this woman and her many political machinations.

The Russian woman to whom Countess von Schaum-berg refers in this article was also violently attacked by M. Mulyukov during his famous Duma speech. This woman, Madame Wassiltchikoff, a former intimate of the ex-Czar, is now a prisoner in the hands of the Russian government, awaiting trial by military court for treason.

This titled lady's beauty and high social position, and her command of money, made her a valuable aid to the Kaiser's schemes of peaceful penetration before and during the war.

Next Sunday, in "THE TIMES"

The first of the series of Countess Vor Schaumberg's Revelations will appear in

NEXT SUNDAYS "TIMES"

an

IG style

ished by

ion Park.

uest one,

time, you ew copyark style

ow on ex-

Classified Liners.

WANTED-HELP-WANTED-HELP-

WANTED-HELP-

| Company | Comp

ffied Liners.

TO LET-APARTMENTS-

MARCH 20, 1918.-[PART 1)

TO LET-FLATS-Purnished and Unfurnished. Liners BUR A west up son W

We have at all times a complete list of the hest exclude houses, fats, and bus-palows, formished and unfurnished, in Los Angeles and vicinity, including many viviate houses not generally listed. Our private houses not generally listed. Our private houses and the complete of the latest information in convenient form. MAKING HOUSE HUNTING KASTER.

HATERY GROSSMAN,

10 LET - 515. 4-BOOM SUNNY UPPER PLAT, be untited view, mediers. 500 W. AVE, 50. Body, 506, 10009.

TO LET - 520, 4-BOOM LOWER PLAT, HARD-road stores, large rooms, very describle, modern, 600 W. AVE, 56. Body, 568, 10009.

TO LET - FOUR PIRE SUNNY BOOMS, NANGE, contribution, researchie. 1440 MAGNOLIA. TO LET-FOCK FIRST STATE AND ACCOUNTS BOOK PROCESSION, PROCESSION FLAT AT 1731 KINOSLEY STATE AND ACCOUNTS BOOK FLAT AT 1731 KINOSLEY STATE AND ACCOUNTS BOOK FLAT AND ACCOUNTS BOOK FLAT, 1629 W. ADAMA. COPOSITE BATTONE 427 TESTS

BOOM SUITABLE POB Bolers conveniences, & ALVARADO, SEIST. POR 2 D. WESTLARS S. STUIS bells, peol table,

The control of the co

Promise only \$10 and \$28. TORREMAN at 22ND - 57. 2000.

TO LIT--ST. ANDREWS APN. RENOVATED, new Stangement, Pico and Hoover. Modern. Funny double and single outside apia, rooms with hith for gentleman. Closs is, both phoses. To LET--ALBRICARLE APR. Sign SCARTY. ON TURITMINY CAN THE Choice single and doublet douarthy formismed; reasonable rates. Opposite R. To LET--MODERN DOUBLE APARTMENT, To LET--MODERN DOUBLE APARTMENT, 1922 R. HIII. Broadway 3389.

TO LET-WELL LOCATED NEW AND NICELY furnished ringle and double apartments, quite reasonable rest. Call HOLLTWOOD \$600 at 5000.

TO LET--418. CLOSE IN. FLEASANT, SUNNY three-room apartments, private both and telephone. Ogalant Extracts.

Con to one hundred rooms of good used furni-ture. We have two hig jobs on hand and want store. We have two hig jobs on hand and want stough used goods to furnish a 60-room rooming-house and a big spariment-house. Get in lonch with us at once. Phone 10464 or Main 1730, and for information deak and our egi-uator will call and see you. Don't fall to get wur prices before selling your goods. We buy saything in he REENT'S. 116-18-20-25 S. Main et.

MISCELLANEOUS-FOR SALE-USED TIME RECORDERS
for cost keeping; special offers 600 R

. , 2)

Classified Liners. 1916 NATIONAL TOURING. ALCO TOURING CAR.

New tires, first-class mechanical condition; viii and for best cash offer. See car to TALLY-HO CA-RAGE, Pirat and Brandway, Toutire MR. MARTIN, Times Office. Fice 700; Homes 10001.

FOR SALE-1915 BUICK "6," 5-PASS.
1913 Maxwell, 5-pass.
1917 Holdon Supre St, 7-PASS.
1917 Dodge (enclosed,) 5-pass.
1917 Dodge (enclosed,) 5-pass.
1917 Ford festring.

W. H. COOK, 1006-8 S. Olive st.

1818 SEICK BOADSTER C.S.—
In splendid condition. Has nearly new tires.
new seat covers. If you want a roadster economical to run, get this one.

Bdsy, 2803. 1145-50 S. Olive St.

FORDS—

FORDS FORDS.
All incidels—Easy payments.
Complete stock of genuing part

The state of the s

WE SUBIT TO THE CARRFUL BUTER

2016 RDO 6, T-PASS, TOURING—
This car has only gone 5752 miles at tainly it in as See condition as a car tainly it in a See condition as a car tainly in the see condition as a car tainly in the see condition. The see car tainly only fail to see this. Has frequently the see car tainly only fail to see this. Has frequently the see car tainly the see car t

ef. 14th.
WANTED-AUTOMOBILE.
WANTED-AUTOMOBILE.
John worth \$4000, entitlect to bank morrange \$1750,
for an auto worth \$1500. Phone OWNER, Hollymod \$2150.

pages to seep num; mum set at oles.

The state of the sta

AUTOMOBILES-

CLASS, GIARANTEED HEALTHY DOOR.
THE EXCLLENCE DOGGERY,
502 W. NINTH ST.
FORD, ST.L. WELL, TRAINED PERSIAN TORtion-chell kitten; 19 months old, 557804.
WANTFD ST.L. WELL, TRAINED PERSIAN TORfort.
FORD, MANY SEO, Station 77.

OR EXCHANGE

CO127. Broadway at Eighth. Main 564

MUST BE SOLD.

SDAY MORN

Liners

MARCH 20, 1918,-[PART HARBOR PROPERTY-

Also 50 acres fipland, all checked and sown 1060 acres fine house in Modesto Irrigation trict. 100 acres all checked, balance herd and next is seen. POR SALE BANCHES, BOMES, ACRES, SEE Bet. WILSON SEGS. Santa Crus. Cal. MOUNTAIN-CANYON
PROPERTY—
Per Sale and Excha HOTEL OR APARTMENT-HOUSE FOR STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P WANTED-REAL ESTATE-

A . + man le . It.

MONEY WANTED-

FRENCH TRENCH RAIDS **FURIOUS AND EFFECTIVE**

German Works Near Verdun Destroyed Within Few Hours.

IBT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.1

O N THE FRENCH FRONT IN way under the or PRANCE, Monday, March ping in and dr. 18.—The center of military in-

10000005

TEETH \$5.00

d to your friends.

EXAMINATION PREE
Hours 2:58 to 6:50
DR. FAIRFIELD

Job Paninges Theater Bid
with Broodway.

Both Pr

DRS. SHORES & SHORES

THE CITY

isanians and their friends
of to attend the indeor
of the Kokomo-Howard
ociety on Friday evening
Hall, First street and
o, Musical numbers and
tures will be provided.
met Hall.

we are postured and the coming week, the local ary-Minute Men" will talk on the light of the income tax, and will take the internal Revenue Collector of the district. Will M. Cressy of the Grybseum Circuit, who holds an appointment as "Four-Minute-Man-atlargs" from President Wilson, is king part in this campaign.

The Times Branch Office, No. 511 and Frank, Spring near Fifth.

The Times Branch Office, No. 511 and Frank, Spring near Fifth.

The Times Branch Office, No. 511 and Frank, Spring near Fifth.

The Times Branch Office, No. 511 and subscriptions takes. Telephones and subscriptions takes. Telephones Pico 760, 10221.

Liberty Bonds, Equities and War Savings Stamps Bought. Royal Securities Corporation, 405 S. Hill.

Have Steckel make your pictures.

WIFE SUES ATTORNEY.

Bass P. Millsap, No. 494
SHOW

arvard boulevard, filed suit
in the Superior Court for
from Homer C. Millsap,
ng attorney here.

ap beat Mrs. Millsap on occasions. The Millsaps uighter 13 years old who th her mother. It is al-Mr. Millsap deserted his out fifteen months ago. PIGS POISONED.

LAWYER TAKES STAND IN HIS OWN DEFENSE.

OF TAKING STOLEN MONEY AS A FEE TOLD A LIE.

3 Days Starting



ONLY REAL WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS IN EARTH



ENSATIONAL WILL ANIMAL FEATURES

2 Performances Daily, 2 and 87.5 Dears Open at 1 and 7 P.M. lew Free Parade at 10:30

Myer Siegel & Ca

443-445-447 S. Broadway

me invited to strend the indeer meeting of the Kokone-Roward Denny Society on Friday swaning to the Roward Denny Society on Friday and the swelves.

Evangelists Toler and Hedrick of a Bible Institute have opened a w mission known as the Pacific Republished to a swaning to the Roward Denny Society on the Roward Denny Society Of Commences, and a musical programme will wen by Walter Oiney and Mrs. United Statements Society Society Society of the People's Church and Indian Denny Society Society of the Roward Denny Society Soc



208-10-11-12 Merchants



TELLS SECRET

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known beauty specialist & Kansas City, recently gave out the following statement regarding gray hair:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very libile cost, that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 4 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drag

Sophie's Wheatless Days Seem to Have Made Mr. Wad a Little "Hoarse!"

REED & HAMMOND

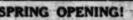
Rhoades & Rhoades Ben A. Sthoudes and Harvid S. Bhos Sales conducted to all parts of California delication States.

Office 1901-0-5 to Made St. Los Process Made 1909-0079

Ladies' and Gentsb Furnishings, Notions and Shoes
Thursday, March 21st, 10 a.m.
At 142-148 North Spring Street
\$25,000 Stock, Including Max Tepper's Stock
and other Consignments.

Don't miss this sale, as it is all good, clean staple merchandise. Stock can be inspected Tuesday and Wednesday all day. Terms can be arranged before sale.

F4810; Main 3114. J. J. SUGARMAN, A. Auction Rooms, 142-148 North Spring Street.





Pep up! Have a Look-in At Brauer's **Spring Opening**

Grand Displays of the latest styles in rare, good All-Wool fabrics. We have one that will Popular Prices.

\$20 to \$60 the Suit. AKBrauer &co.

THE SERIES ST. STORES 346-347 and 529-5274

AUCTION

THOS. B. CLARK

South Hill St.





BOOKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION BOUGHT AND SOLD STRATFORD & GREEN 642 8, Main St. Main 8655; F3970

lamonds

IRON CASTINGS.
We Make Them Better.
Light or Heavy.
KUSEL FOUNDRY CO.,
2418 Santa Fe Ave.

KIDNEY Medidas

IRON CASTINGS

We Make Them Better. Light or Heavy. KUSEL FOUNDRY CO.,

3 Cakes Cuticura Soap and 2 Boxes Ointment

Heal a Most Distressing Skin Trouble



Automobile News
in The Times is gathered and
compiled by a corps of expert
writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the
Sunday Times, comprising
from 12 to 16 pages of authentic; dependable text and
business announcements relachines, accessories, and ath-letic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising col-umns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los

ANSWERING THE CALL OF UNCLE SAM

Are you? If so, you will find much of interest of the control of t the Los Angeles Sunday Times.
Notable articles on Irrigation, Poultry,
Live Stock.
Tractor Farming, Hor-

ticulture, Proper Application of Farm Tools, Etc.

It will appear regularly with the Sunday Times
The Farm and Tractor Section By GALE.

FUNERALS TRUST PRICES It Is Only manufacturing all caskets supplies that dodesus-Marni can save you half the stant charges of Trust unaters—but isn't that sufficireason?

TELEPHONE Bdy. 2731; Home 53427 Godeau-Martinoni 827 South Figueroa Street

as Low as \$75.00 1143 S. Flower St. Lady Attendant.

Undertaker

PERFECT

hipments to All Parts of the World,

Reed Brothers Co.

A Complete Funeral

XXXVII. S. HOWE

ty and E

ON CHAR Frees Her fter Two and the Groun

Laster



N-HEIGH







XXVII.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1918. - PART II: 8 PAGES.

HOWE IS ACQUITTED CHARGE OF MURDER.

rees Her on the Second Ballot Two and a Half Hours, on the Ground of Insanity.

Thinks Grand Ju

OR IMBECILE

DREVARICATOR

In dismissing a charge of grand larceny yesterday against Julius and Lena Lev-enthal, Justice Brown took occasion to reprimand se verely John O. Oganesoff, a wealthy Armenian, for the contradictory evidence given by him in the case, adding

"You are either a gross pe verter of the truth or a fit sub

BIG TASK LOOMS.

dwriting Experts May Have to Examine Venice Documents in Fight of "Wets."

It was indicated in Judge Weller' It was indicated in Judge Weiler's court yesterday, where the Venice "dry" ordinance is being attacked, that nearly 4000 registration certificates may have to be examined by handwriting experts before the suit brought by Daniel Daniels can be decided. Mr. Daniels saks that the city of Venice be restrained from placing the "dry" ordinance before the people April 8. He alleges many irregularities.

Attorney S. W. Odell, represent-

Savs Ex-Husband Libeled Her.



Mrs. Ethel P. Young.

WIFE'S SLANDER SUIT **REVIVES MANY ACTIONS**

PT. LOMA THEOSOPHISTS NOT EXEMPT FROM DRAFT

District Board Rules that Mme. Tingley's "Divinity Students" are not Such.

By A VOTE of 4 to 1 the exemption board for the district of Southern California yesterday denied the applications for exemption of twelve "divinity students" of Mme_Katherine Tingley's theosophical institute at Point Loma, on the ground that it is not a divinity. Cartainly such its and the students of divinity. the applications are Joseph Scott (chairman,) Seth R. Brown, Henry W. Wright and Dr. Charles D. Ball. The vote in favor of exemption was cast by Col. Ed Fletcher of San Diego, who a few days ago also was the sole advocate of exemption for larges F. Scripps agreement to the selective service law internet to the selective service law internet to the interpretation to board, citing the particular case of Savage, who, he claimed, was preparing for the ministry in a recognized school and thus entitled to deferred classification.

the Health and Sanitation Commit-tee of the Council yesterday took the matter under advisement for one week.

Dr. Charles E. Locke, paster of

newspaper publisher. Charles Milton Savage filed the claim for exemption for the eleven other students—Hubert A. Dunn,

WOMAN SHOOTS AT SKULKING VISITOR.

The clink of coin late last night attracted an unidentified man to the kitchen windo wof the home of Mrs. M. Walsh, at No. 4216 Wadsworth street, and also caused the man some slight discomfort and a hurried departure.

Mrs. Walsh was counting some money in her kitchen and looked up to see the face of a stranger at the window. The housewife caught up a revolver from the kitchen table and fired two shots through the window at the speciator, who ducked quickly and ran. When Mrs. Walsh rushed outside with the revolver to shoot at the man again, she told Officers Bachman and Wertz, she could hear the man running heavily down a side street, the pounding of his feet being steady and swift.

CAYS CITY'S FATE HANGS ON LIQUOR DECISION

Victory of Any Point in the Case Saloonmen Means End of Our Municipality, Avers Judge.

FRANK J. HART UTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSICCOMPAN

ESTABLISHED 1880 More Than Any Other

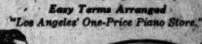


Has Preserved Its Individuality

The Chickering pianoforte of today is deep by rooted in those ideals of perfection which long since made the name Chickering celebrated the world over

Jonas Chickering in his time made the world's finest planos. His successors have maintained the individuality, the high standards of construction, the artistic advancement until now, in the Chickering the possessor is assured of the finest plano it is possible to Grands, Uprights, Players

We invite your inspection of our complete line. Liberal allowance for your used piano.





de's offering of hats exquisite.

est millinery delights in creations of latest mode

is a stunning tailored poke of lisere with colored hemp

been especially assembled for our Easter showing designed models for every occasion.

The here dresses of very many different types showing features that make the present season's styles so un-

schema and afternoon models in Georgette crepe, tafine, serge and combinations of materials.

schemes are delightfully carried out with the use
soldery, braid and buttons.

re new shades shown in wide variety, including
streen, blue, purple, navy and black and white.

sa well as for women have been provided.

Specifican of women a coats—a showing in itself

specition of women's coats—a showing in itself tim of the designers' and fabric makers' arts. THIRD PLOOR.

Illinery Genius

medest price of \$15.00.

a mail flower trimmed hat of beige color faced with old trimmed with forget-me-nots and roses.

a large sport model of black satin and rose tagal aptionally smart.

a mean, one of many is a leghorn style with crepe facing

Laster Dresses 25 to \$165

splendidly answer Spring needs in the way

DETECTIVE HELD AS AN ENEMY. ohn W. Block Arrested for

Registration Fraud, icensee of Agency Manager by Former Mayor.

Falsification of Address

Among Charges. ense of the National Detective gency, of which Charles E. Sebas

tian, former Mayor and Chief of Po-lice, is the manager and John

place within the same registration district shall immediately report such change to the officers of the registration district and present to such registration officer his registration card for the purpose of having indorsed thereon by such registration officer such change of residence. A German alien enemy who desires to change his place of residence to a place of residence within another registration district must secure a permit. Such German alien enemy must present himself to the registration officer of the district in which he then resides and make application for the permit on a form supplied by the registration officer and present his registration card to

Bara, who heard noises in the living-rooms below. They roused the housemaid and the gardener, who went downstairs, exactly like the famous old family servant in the picture plays, to hunt for burgiars. The noises ceased suddenly, and a window was discovered open.

The whole thing was very mysterious, declares Miss Bara, and private detectives were hired yesterday to watch the house. There is a possibility, Miss Bara thinks, that the intruder was a "nut" who has been writing mash notes lately.

The registration card. If the officer denies he replication, there may be denies the application, there may be an appeal under certain circumstances to the United States Marshal of the judicial district.

A change of residence in violation of the regulations subjects an alien denemy, among other penalties, to the function of the regulations subjects an alien denemy, among other penalties, to the function of the regulations subjects an alien denemy, among other penalties, to a change of residence in violation of the regulations subjects an alien denies to subject an alien denies to su

DIFFER ON SUNDAY. Proposed Closing Ordinance Elicits Opposite Views at Coun-cil Hearing.

con on the question of enacting some sort of a Sunday-closing ordinance, the Health and Sanitation Commit-

week.
Dr. Charles E. Locke, pastor of the First - Methodist Episcopal Church, speaking in favor of the proposition, took issue with Rabbi Myers, who said the proposed ordinance is un-American. Dr. Locke said such a measure is not only American, but patriotic and would be classed as humanitarian.

phaeing the "dry" ordinance before the people Ad 18. He alleges many have the people Ad 18. He alleges many have the people Ad 18. He alleges many have the proposed ordinance is un-American. Dr. Locke said such a measure is not only the proposed ordinance is un-American. Dr. Locke said such a measure is not only patriotic and would be classed as humanitarian. Dr. Locke said such a measure is not only patriotic and would be classed as humanitarian. Bankling and the proposed ordinance is un-American. Dr. Locke said such a measure is not only patriotic and would be classed as humanitarian. Bankling and the proposed ordinance is un-American. Dr. Locke said such a measure is not only patriotic and would be classed as humanitarian. Bankling and would be classed as humanitarian. Bankling and would be classed as humanitarian. BANDIT RISKS LIFE

TO GET SMALL SUM.

It is certainly not the province of the state is represented by Attorney Charles Lyons.

PREVEN TTEAMSTER

FROM ENDING LIFE

A hurry call to Central Police Station late last night to the effect of Si and won on both beia, according to the report to the police, when a man with a bigh lack revolver in his left had been commanded the chauffeur to stop. Station late last night to the effect that a man was about to burglain the body at staticab driver of No. 51 Ween Life and Central as a seamer, about twenty miles and the training board of the suite of the selective service law to the selective s

board for the district of Southern California yesterday denied the ap-plications for exemption of twelve "divinity students" of Mme. Katherine Tingley's theosophical institute at Point Loma, on the ground that it is not a divinity school. Those who voted to deny the applications are Joseph Scott, chairman; Seth R. Brown, Henry W. Wright and Dr. Charles D. Ball. The vote in favor

15,

ARMS BROKEN VII.
WATER TANK

A + man low last

KEARNY BATTLE FIELD OF MUD RESEMBLES FRANCE.

Rain Fails to Halt the Theoretical Fight Between the Units.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

AMP EMARNY, March 18.—All came marching back, perfectly oblivious of the fact that they tramped through knee-deep puddles and streams and these who did not have for clothes were a few well shot up Geras. The mud, exploding bembs, escaled seldiers, bogg trepches with eager soldiers and battle ditions were all here and in the first warmen and the search of the fact that they tramped through knee-deep puddles and through knee

A Simple Investment

State Mutual
Building & Loan Association
722 SOUTH STRING ST

NO "SLACKER" **DOLLARS**

Every Patriotic American is doing all he or she can do-to Win the War.

Some can volunteer and go to the ront; others, just as patriotic, are seded at home, but also are "doing-

OF GURLAND ARTIST ASAVINGS BANK

OLDEST AND LARGEST SAVINGS BANK
B SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
curity Corner Equitable Bran
th and Spring First and Sprin

Obrikat's Prices Are Lower Than Ever On Fine



F. Obrikat Fur Company Leading Furriers

Third and Hill

RAILWAY MEN ON REGISTER

se in this City has

William L. Clark, superintendent of the public employ-ment bureau here, has re-celved instructions from washington that the registra-tion of railway operatives will close in this district on March

close in this district on March 23. Due to the co-operation of the railway transportation companies in this city the registration matter was given complete publicity.

Four days remain in which to file the names, information and full details, ifistructions for which have already been furnished the various companies and which have been posted throughout the different divisions.

of flares in the might, the explosion of bombs, a simulated artillerio of the control of bombs, a simulated artillerio of the control of the

CHEER DEPARTING MEN.

fairs to Soldiers Leaving for Four Army Camps.

diers who left for Kelly Field, Camp Exement and Fort McDowell were

Erement and Fort McDowell were given by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Weifare League yesterday. One hundred men left on a train at \$250 o'clock for Kelly Field, San Antenie, Tex.. and thirty others departed at 5 o'clock for Camp Frement and Fort McDowell.

A hand played as both trains left, and cigars and other gifts were presented to the departing men. Buttons showing the wearers to be Los Angeles embryo soldiers were given all the men. Among those leaving for Camp Frement was H. L. Harris, No. 516 East Twenty-third street, the fourth son of J. J. Harfis to go to war.

Redick C. Bryan, an undertaker and nephew of William Jennings Bryan was drafted into service yeardray and will leave for Camp Lewis tomorrow.

ARMY OFFICER FAILS IN DIVORCE SUIT.

DERED TO PAY WIFE MAINTENANCE.

Trial of the divorce suit of Capi ames / T. Arwine . of Lancast James / T. Arwine of Lancaster against Ella A. Arwine was heard in Judge York's court resterday. Capt. Arwine, who is in the Medical Corps of the Army, charged his wife with intoxication. In a cross-complaint asking separate maintenance, Mrs. Arwine set out that she had mortgaged property given to her by her father to assist her husband in fighting the State Medical Board.

Capt. Arwine was denied a decree and Mrs. Arwine was granted maintenance of \$35 a month.

WAR PHOTO-DRAMA

HELPS RECRUITING.

ARMY OFFICERS THINK FILM WILD BE BIG AID TO THE NATION.

drama, "Hearts of the World," will prove a stimulant to recruiting is the belief of army officers and draft officials who have viewed the photoplay. Since its presentation at a local theater, a marked increase in the number of recruits both to the army and navy has been noticed, it is said.

Among those who have noted the effect of the film is George Denis, chairman of local Board No. 17, the largest exemption district in the lunited States. On the morning following the first showing of the film, seven men, who had been granted deferred classification, returned to the district headquarters, announced that they wished to withdraw their claims for exemption and asked for immediate induction into the army. "I asked these men why they experienced such a change in mind, said Mr. Denis last night. "They answered that they had witnessed the photoplay and after seeing the graphic portrayal of fighting and the Germans occupying a French village, they decided they wanted to get after the Germans at once."

Capt. Poundstons, commander of the submarine base at the Harbor, declares that the films aid in stimulating recquiting will be national Hie says, "It is a strange thing that a motion picture should be our most valuable sgency in securing recruits but I am convinced that is what happened,"

SAYS BULL WILL RESCUE BAUBLE

No, no, Clarence; not Throu Kind; Injun Chief.

Countess Loses Bracelet, but Doesn't Worry Much.

For Eminent Redskin's Ghost is on Thief's Trail.

reported to the police yesterday that







SITTING BULL AITS THE TRAIL

over, I had a thought message from his spirit, assuring me that the ornament will be returned. I am a firm believer in psychic phenomena, and I believe that Sitting Bull is going to give me assistance."

The Countess de Coriche came to Los Angeles several months ago from Fort Worth, Tex., to escape from a young soldier who fell in love with her after she adopted his regiment. He telegraphed to her once that he was coming here to mastry her, but before he obtained leave of absence he was stricken with pneumonia.

VINDICATES ELEY ON GRAFT CHARGE.

FIREMAN WHO AIDED FUND DE-CLARES MONEY WENT TO FIRE CHIEF'S WIFE.

David E. Noble, a fireman, who assisted in the collection of a fund that was given to the wife of Archie Eley, suspended Fire Chief, yester-day under oath told the Finance That David Wark Griffith's war Committee of the City Council that drama, "Hearts of the World," will no threats were made to firemen who were approached for donations

DRINGS ACCUSED BACK IN AUTO.

Driving 1600 miles over all sorts of roads between here and San Antonio, Tex., and covering that distance in sixty hours, most of it at the steer-ing wheel, Detective Sergeant Harry C. Hickok of the auto theft squad of the Los Angeles police department arrived early yesterday with a stolen automobile and a prisoner charged with stealing the car from George Gideon of Long

The prisoner, who gave the name of Eddie B. Haakins, was an interested but inactive partner in the gruelling drive, being chained to the officer most of the time.

BLOOD THERE BEFORE.

Murder Trial of Guada-loupe Martines.

was obtained and presented to me by Lieut. Alexander Saunders, a Canadian army officer. It was originally made for Princess Star Eyes of the Navajo tribe."

Upon it is engraved an Indian legend which sets forth that the owner will be protected from will spirits so long as she wears the ornament. The countess thinks that the evil spirit of the Indian world caused her to lose the bracelet because she took it off and laid it aside, and she says she also believes that the evil spirit will pursue the person who stole the bracelet.

POSLAM EXCELS IN CONQUERING

WORST ECZEMA

and drives serious.

a pacifying baim to angry irsurfaces.
everywhere. For free sample
to Emergency Laboratories, 24
efth st. New York City.
a your skin to become clearer.

EASTER DKESS CORSETS

Certainly a new Corset is a most important part of the ideal Spring outfit and no establishment is better prepared to supply the need than this shop. Our corset fitting service is of a superior order. Our merchandise is representative of the best of well-known makes, whether one desires Lace-Back or Lace-Front, popular priced or exclusive novelty Corsets, we are equally well prepared.

Silk Underwear

Every woman has gen-uine delight in Italian Silk Underwear and Camisoles. We are showing a very tempt-ing collection, all of which are priced exceedingly moderate, considering the changed market condi-

GLOVES

New gloves are absolutely indispensable to the satisfactory Easter dress-up. Our glove section is up to the min-ute with wanted gloves of eyery description.

ewcomb: CORSET SHOP 628 - So. Breadway



tendency of men go the little time required to lawyer draw a will that o safely relied upon to carry wishes.

And, the will that justifies complete reliance thereupon is the one provides for the estate the manifold benefits, economies, and generalized ficiency of Trust Company administration. You may designate Tabsurance and Trust Company as executor under your will, and, it dient, create a trust of your property under the terms of which this pany, as trustee, would administer it for the benefit of your hein. Our Trust Officers will be glad to talk over your situation with your solute/confidence, and without any obligation or expense on your part

Serve by Saving. Buy W. S. Stanza

ITLE INSURANCE TRUST COMP

THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN THE Paid in Capital and Surplus \$2,50



one of a Sc Pa

-bes made it the fa vorite "sweet ration" of the Allied armies

-send it to your friend at the front

-It's the bandlest. longest-lasting refreshment be can

CHEW IT AFTER EVERY MEAL



THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads. THEY REACH.

SDAY MORN

Theaters - Am ASON OPERA HOUSE—

MR. CYR TERNATIONAL "GR MONDAY MARCH MR. CYR

MIGHT GRUN

SEATS AT ROSCO— Work ATINEE TOMORROW—

AUMANS JACK P "HUCK AN

First showing in Los Angeles of the series of Mark Tw "Tom Sawyer" stories. All Best Sunday. THEDA BARA IN "T First Pictures of Ti

AMBRA-"THE BATTLE and in

> "THE H OF G SPECIAL I MARYP Wm. S. Hart

Y THEATERof Los Angeles Favori CRARLEY MURRAY IN "WA OR SHINE

FATTY A MARY MIL

Faith E

's Gentler Side-Society, Music, Song and the Dance-At the Play-houses.



e benefit, the

end it to your d at the front:

rs the bandlest. ndest-lasting re-

IT AFTER

vor Lasts



Best News

will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton.
Mr. and Mrs. Louise Merrett, Miss.
Mr. and Mrs. SpentBruss.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton.
Mrs. Isidore Dockweller is rejoicing over news that her oldest son.
Lieut. Thomas A. J. Dockweller, has
let been made judge-advocate of the
general court-martial for the
walking judge-advocate of the
stam of Lieut. Col. Archie Miller,
the beginning of the war Mr. Gayter Erkes. Thurston and several othter terms of the war of the services of the constant of the early winter, leaving immediately for San Antonio, where for a
week

By Mrs. Doney.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Doney of Waupan, Wis., who have been spending the winter here and in Pasadena, Mrs. Entretian on Saturday evening to a dozen congenial friends at the participant of the Mrs. Banta Monies and Mrs. Davis.

Friesner of No. 2217

In treet. Before her ty Morphy, one of the girls in Santa Monies are and last week were guests of honor at which Mrs. Morris Albee was hostess. Mr. Joney left yesterday for the East.

Honse Party.

A jolly crowd of girls, all members and Mrs. Davis.

By Mrs. Doney.

The large reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Entretian on Saturday evening the large reception at which Mrs. Entretian on Saturday evening the large of the Mrs. March 30, has been postponed until the following Saturday evening at the count of Mrs. Davis (Mariska Aldrich,) having been urged to sing at the sunrise Easter services at Mrs. Boney left yesterday for the East.

Honse Party.

Hy Mrs. Doney.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

The large reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Entretian on Saturday evening to a dozen congenial friends at the count of Mrs. Davis (Mariska Aldrich,) having been urged to sing at the sunrise Easter services at Mrs. Rubidoux.

Mrs. Ranning.

In a letter received from Mrs. Sanning stated that an election of the properties of the Pi Pate Davis (Mariska Aldrich,) having been urged to sing at the sunrise Easter services at Mrs. Banning.

Mrs. Banning.

Mrs. Banning.

Mrs. Banning.

Mrs. Banning.

Mrs. Banning by Miss Laura Sanith, Mrs. Banning stated that an election of the properties of the p

A jolly crowd of girls, all members of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, enjoyed a house party at Hill's Inn in the Santa Anita Canyon, returning to Los Angeles yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. L. Hill and Mrs. Bradford where he will enter Arthur chaperoned the party. It is assembling a cluded Misses Elizabeth Snyder, friends this ever dance. Mr. and led to Lau Angeles from Yenles, and leaf Virginia.

ters - Amusements - Entertainments

IR. CYRIL MAUDE MARCH 25 FINAL WEEK

GENERAL JOHN REGAN

RIDAY GRUMPY Positively Last Performance Here Enterday Mattnee and Night CASTE SEATS AT 9 A.M. TODAY

World's Greatest Stock Company
TOMORROW—3RD TREMENDOUS WEEK

SUPERB TRANSCONTINENTAL VAUDEVILLE Bilbert and Brammick, Jazzbo, Marion Mahr, Western Comedy Four, Miller and Morrison. Ella Hall in "New Love for Old." Sext Menday—Wild Women—Don't Miss Them.

Broadway at Third

THEAT THE BROADWAY AT THIRD AT THIRD As evening prices. JACK PICKFORD "HUCK AND TOM"

the series of Mark Twain's immortal that Sawyer' stories. All this week and P'S SPRING & MAIN Shows 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, AT NINTH 7:40, 9:15. Prices 15c-20c-20c. EDA BARA in "The Forbidden Path" First Pictures of Tuscania Survivors

Miller's Hill Street Theater BATTLE and PEGGY HYLAND YERDUN" and in "The Debt of Honor" MAM, 12:46, 9:26, 4:18, 4, 7:46, 9:15 P.M. Prices 10c-20c-20c

KIMBALL YOUNG "THE HOUSE

cperation will be performed of George Hugh Banning, next Monday It is about two months since he wa stricken with appendicitis. The surgeons think he can undergo the knife early next week. Mrs. Ban-ning has been doing a great deal of nursing at the base hospital since recovering her own health

Mrs. Duncan Draper of Santa Barbara is here for a time at the Hotel Darby, where she was joined by here son, Lieut. Duncan Draper, Jr., who is en furlough from Camp Kearny.

Mrs. W. H., Anderson will leave Satturday for Oakland, where she will attend the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Anderson is recording secretary of the State board and also chairman of the Transportation Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart Wood, who have been enjoying a visit here and in Pasadena, have returned to San Francisco, where they have apartments at the Fairmont Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan MacDonald, who have been visiting friends here office of a jokeful man the semblance

Mr. and Mrs. Alan MacDonald, who have been visiting friends nere for several weeks, have returned to their home in San Rafael.

Mrs. Shelley H. Tolhurst of No. 2558 Wilshire boulevard left last night for San Francisco, where she will be until the end of the week. Mrs. Clifford Payson, who has been a guest of Mrs. Morris Albee, has returned to her home in San Diego.

The Reciprocity Club. ord yesterday with a resolution

The Pomona College Club.

Prof. W. S. Ament of Pomona College gave an informal lecture Saturday afternoon before the Pomona College Women's Club at the El Dorado apartments, his subject being "Literature and the War." Mr. Ament outlined the successive tendencies of literature for the past two centuries — from the correct two centures — from the correct two centuries — from the correct two cent two centuries — from the conven-tionalities of Pope and his followers Millinery Item. to the period of unrest of the last

We have talked much about the
few years, during which every dogshows at the property standard, has been questioned or every standard, has been questioned or even thrown aside. But the sense, 7:26, 8 p.m. war seems to be shaking the whole of society down to a settled basis. The standard of today has been called "the new humanism" its test of a law, certification of the new humanism its test of the new humanism its test of the new humanism its test of the new huma

tion to the usual heavy stitch-

are employed in this embelishors, and in bright leathers,

The humblest of materials.

meeting. The Council asking for an ordinance forbidding "such privileges, which are known to be conducive to the lowering of the conducive to the lowering of the conducive to the lowering of the many that go to such cafes."

The Cosmos Club.

The Cosmos Club.

The Cosmos Club will present Florence Pierce Reed's play, "Godmotring a Soldier," at Ebeff Club House this afternoon at 2-p.m., under the direction of Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith.

The Pomona College Club.

The Pomona College Club.

Prof. W. S. Ament of Pomona College Club.

Prof

of GLASS'

PAICES
OF GLASS'

PAICES
11-3-3

ESPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF

MARY PICK FORD in "mells

Wm. S. Hart equive Dear." In & Out" Consists

Wm. S. Hart equive Dear." In & Out" Consists

The philosophy and literature of the p

Chapman, Virginia Hoffman, Bulfinch and Gertrude Pent- THE NEW. "THE :: WHISPERING :: CHORUS." REVIEWS. Kathlyn Williams and Elliott Dexter.



The unique De Mille photoplay

been a guest of Mrs. Morris Alore, has returned to her home in San liero.

Lieut, Franklin Otts Booth and his bride, have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Booth of No. 519 South Occidental boulevard. Lieut. Booth of No. 519 South Occidental boulevard. Lieut. Booth has just a real help in Hooveriting. The most filmy of fabrications looks quite like new when put through the like

By Grace Kingsley,

That Goldwyn is going in for se-curing some of the biggest motion-so splendidly by her charges as was

other hand, perhaps, no picture save Griffith's and certain of De Mille's have ever attained the popularity of "The Spoilers," and every other Beach story so far has been a suc-cess. The Beach stories, which will shortly be produced, either in the West or in the New York studios, are his most recent tales, "Winds of Chance" and "The Silver Hoard."

ting frocks, making of them umes appropriate for wear formal evenings, and for afterns. Oh, there's no end to posteconomies when an intelligent on takes the matter in hand.

It is not often a fellow gets hanged and lives to tell how it feels. There's no end to posteconomies when an intelligent on takes the matter in hand.

The picture being directed by Chet Withey at Griffith's studio on Sunset boulevard.

Ince to New York. PAULINE FREDERICK SHIFTS leaving for New York today. It is stated he has some important busis ness with Paramount.

picture stars in the market has long Theda Bara, Fox star, during her been an assured fact. Now it is dis-been an assured fact. Now it is dis-closed that the star whose name has closed that the star whose name has she was formally adopted as god-

FILMS 'AND VAUDEVILLE.

tion of dances that combine grace, automob symmetry, a burlesque on the knitting fad and a lot of humor. They make the act a delight to watch, automob Kartelli, the sensational wire walk-

Burbank.

There is an educated mule at the Burbank this week, on roller skates, and trained in a manner that is almost stupefying. This act is a riot for the kiddies and a revelation for the grown-ups. Gilbert and Brammick present a pleasing musicale, "The Professor and His Pupil." Maris," and to the very depths of ion Mahr, well known here, comes with her coon songs and southern syncopated melodies. The Western Comedy Four sing with harmony and with enjoyment. Miller and Morrison hold the stage with a singing and dancing act. The feature first-run photoplay is Ella Hall in "New Love for Old." Miss Hall has been given a splendid supporting cast.

Hippodrome.

"Steppers" seem to be the favorites at the Hippodrome this week. There are Sam Davis and Laura Walker, two Ethlopian comedians who have the art of eccentric dancing down to a fair finish. George and May Le Fevre have a combination of dances that combine grace, symmetry, a burlesque on the knitting fad and a lot of humor. They make the act a delight to watch.

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

HEARTS OF THE WORLD

CLUNE'S BROADWAY

in "THE FAIR BARBARIAN"

"THE WHISPERING CHORUS" No Advance in Prices, But if you desire a Loge, you'd better reserve to

QUINN'S RIALTO_ One Week Only

Matinees, 15c. Evenings

The Beloved Traitor

A Mighty Story of Contrasts Coming- MABEL NORMAND in "The Floor Below,"
The Kind You Enjoy.

20c-30c. Shows at 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:20, PRINITY AUDITORIUM—

LE BEHTMER PRESENTS

Grand Ave. at 8th. Main 6522 — P1632. THE FANOUS METROPOLITAN COLORATURA SOPRANO
Her singing last Tuesday evening was a semantional success. 23.

JOHN MASEFIELD Author-Lecturer, in his intensely interesting War Talk. Readings of his literary works. Schots 50c, 75c, \$1.00. ORPHEUM THEATER— The Best of Vaudeville

CRESSY & DAYNE MORTON & GLASS HARRY GILFOIL HYAMS & MCINTYRE }AL SHAYNE "The Gay Old Sport" CYCLING BRUNETTES STUART BARNES
Dances of Orient ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS : AND S. P. M. PATHE EXCLUSIVE NEWS FILMS.

GERTRUDE HOFFMANN WITH COMPANY OF 46 IN GERTRUDE HOFFMANN'S REVUE PANTAGES

"THE BACHELOR DINNER" VAUDEVILLE The master of mental mostery those Eden FRESCOTT

WILKINS & WILKINS, dancers extraordinary; BOBBY HENSHAW, the versation; MENETTI & SIDELLI, enveys from funiand; THE KUEHNS, daind different doings, 12th Episode "THE HIDDEN HAND."

10 Cents

A to man with

Matther Pictures 1 to 238. Vandeville 2:30 to 4:30. Night chows \$ 130 and 5.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

los Anores Cimes

New Times Building, First and Breadway, Branch Office No. 1-425 Bouth Bright Street, Workington Bureau, 401 Miges Building.
LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

titled to the use for republication of in this paper and size the ion this paper and size the ion this had berein. ER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

FTER THE WAR. A "If we continue the U-boat war without finching," says Von Tirpits, "we can secure a peace with England which will insure for Germany's navy a base off the Flemish coast for all time." Ah, admiral, after the war Germany's advantages in Belgium will not be worth two whoops in Hades. An out-aged world will see to that.

SHAKESPEARE WAS WRONG. A citizen named Keiser has appealed to the courts to change his name to Holmes as his old name is pronounced the same way as that of the war lord of Germany, and this fact, he says, hurts him in a social and business way. Shakespeare thought he was saying a clever thing when he asked, "What's in a name?" but was ever a writer more generally criticised for a single ex-

I The world is so full of interesting pe things and events that most of us have ne only to give a fleeting glance at the leidoscopic wonders of life as they pass kaleidoscopic wonders of life as they pass by upon the river of time. Yet there are actually people in the world today who are yawning and claiming that they have ex-hausted all life's interests and sensations. They seem to take a delight in being consid-ered biase. The fact is that such people are usually either fools or hypocrites or dead ones.

We have become a nation of wrath; we think only of war. We execute God Almighty's will. God calls us to murderous battles, even if worlds thereby should fall in uins." The quotation is from a so-called com by Pritz Philippi, No mention of vir-ue, truth, justice or kindness—only an ap-eal to all that is low and brutal and selfish in the human heart. Germany may be "exe-cuting the will of God Almighty," but most of the other nations of the world have an entirely different idea about it!

WARNING TO CAMELA The Times is informed that "a baby el has been born at the Griffith Park " The word "baby" is not superfluous. simply say that a camel had been born ald be rather indefinite as so few of these sts are born in Los Angeles that people not be sure whether they come your old unless given official infe the subject. The baby is now three days old probably hasn't had a drink yet. . The es gives said baby fair warning that ft

better tank up pretty dog-gone soon if it in-tends to remain in this city. EVER A PATRIOT. Rose Pastor Stokes, a Socialist of some oriety, who recently was ostracised by colleagues when she proclaimed her h in America and the struggle for world

m, has again thanged her views and secrit that her stand in favor of America and American ideals was "only a by-product of war hysteria." She says she has on is well chosen and her present attitude proves that she has never, for one hour, had the welfare of America at heart. "Pure Soalism," stripped of all camouflage, is just ab—an attempt to create class hatred, so-al disorder and industrial unrest.

OUR SOIL BEST.

Maryland, in the heart of the truckgrowing region of the eastern coast of the
United States and one of the leading tomatoring States of the country, is accorded by the Food Commission a price of \$21 per ton for the juicy red vegetable; while California growers are to get but \$15 per ton. The ground for the discrimination is the fact that the yield per acre for our State is two and one-half times what the eastern soil produces. It is apparent that, in spite of the differential in favor of the Atlantic belt, the acreage returns to growers there will not be much more than half what Southern California producers will receive.

GLOWING TRIBUTE TO A GREAT

Kentucky may well be proud of the Journal. In commemorating the pioneer efforts of George Rogers Clark and their ion a hundred years later in the did commonwealth of the Blue as State this artistic and instructive ediion covers the ground completely and conincingly. Not one of the products for which Kentucky is famous has been omitted, misss it be their beautiful and accomplished en. For we must confess among the wealth of interesting illustrations we should have welcomed one page at least devoted to the beauties of their lovely daughters. Certainly the many men who have helped to create the modern Kentucky are fairly benered in this historical centennial num-As an exposition of the vast agricul-l opportunities of the State the Courier Journal has performed a notable service. Kentucky's famous horses and cattle, its great tobacco industry, its hogs and corn and enions and paper-shell pecans are fully lescribed and graphically illustrated. The Times sends warmest congratulations to ed-

ftor and staff on the care and accuracy with

which the facts are marshalled and the in-feresting form in which they are presented.

ARE THERE ANY PROSPECTS OF GENERAL PEACE?

In the last month of the year 1916, after the collapse of Rumania, Germany seriously attempted to obtain favorable peace terms from her enemies, believing she had proved herself invincible. The at-tempt falled. Ruthless, unrestricted sub-marine warfare against the whole world followed. The United States was forced into the fray and the-conflagration increased in cope and range and intensity.

A similar situation faces the world today. Again with Russia prostrate under her fron heel. Germany is trying out the peace sentiments in the Allied nations. The recent publie declarations of Von Hertling and Count Czernin and the frank replies of President Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemen more than a mere restatement of where each ation stands. They were the first attempt at practical peace negotiations under the President's new regime of outspoken iplomacy that demands the presentation of the case before a fury of all the people And according to the views of those in closest touch with the critical situation in every country concerned, if the present long range negotiations come to nothing, a fight to the finish is inevitable,

What are the prospects for securing a durable peace at the present time? Unless such a peace comes within a few months. what have the coming years in store for us! A great deal depends on the temper of the German people and their ability to throw off the obsession of "Deutschland uber alles;" a great deal on the attitude of the British labor party on the one hand and the old Tory party on the other; the continued resistance of hard-pressed France after its present exhaustive efforts is another factor in the case; the fear of the Prussian authorities lest the principles of the Bolsheviki prole tariat infect their own army may also mod ify their enthusiasm for war; the possibility of detaching Austria from the Mittel-Europa combination is also having some effect. But from these issues can we expect anything better than a peace of shreds and patches?

many we can get only fitful flashes and intermittent side lights. From the power of the military machine to dictate the tyranno" terms it has just enforced on broken-do Russia, we can only conclude that the p of Junkerdom on Central Europe has not . begun to relax. Bavaria and Saxony at seething with discontent, but that discontent is not yet dangerous enough to change the policy of the German government. The courts of Vienna and Berlin are spitting and sputtering and making faces at each other; but a common family self-interest precludes swings a little toward peace and the Crown Prince swings a little farther in the opposite direction. German socialism grows a little

find their way into Berlin prisons. England also feels the flux and reflux of the protracted peace endeavors. At present the labor party seems to be standing racy as a sine qua non to a decisive peace But each declaration is punctured with parenthetical growls at its ever heavier growing responsibilities and a desperate impatience over the long delayed decision. Lloyd George himself faces every problem like the fighting little Welshman that he is, but he feels the pressure of the Tory incubus from the top and the dragging of the

pacifist shackles from beneath.

Nor have Lord Lansdowne's letters, furtively indorsing the old secret diplomacy of the star-chamber, as against the open democratic negotiations demanded by the United States, tended to clarify the political atmosphere in Great Britain. It was an ac-cumulation of such sinister influences that threw Russia helpless into the hands of the German agent, Nickolai Lenine, and left her naked at the feet of her conqueror.

But none of the Allied nations will accept any peace from the foe that has not first of all been approved and accepted by the peo-ple of the United States and certified to the world through the mouthplece of their elected representative, President Wilson. How does America stand at the present time

No nation so ardently desires to see an end to this diabolical conflict. No nation a friendly hand at the first sign of honest entance, at the first genuine offer of willing reparation from those who designed and let loose upon the world this present monstrous reign of butchery and destruction humanity is crying, the United States is taking the only steps by which that peace can

America on sea and land is preparing to carry on the war on a colossal scale beyon any dimensions ever conceived by the war lords of Germany. America is ready to increase the fury of the war operations to meet any continued offensive that the bloody Kaiser and his stubborn advisers can muster against this free and indivisible

The grand old Republican party has inscribed on their banner—kmwing only too. well the hollow pretensions and the trained licity of the Prussian diplomat—"PEACE BY VICTORY," Henry Ford, devoted all his life to the cause of peace and humanity, has figuratively beaten his plowshares swords, and converted his great motor car factory into a government arsenal. Ex-President Taft, the most sincere and practial peace man that ever headed a great nation, is calling for no cessation of our wa efforts till this thing called Prussianism has

been swept from the face of the globe. Every ship is carrying clean-limbed and murder-boat infested ocean to meet the most diabolical form of torture and death that Hun ingenuity can marshal against them And every shippard is turning out at an ever-increased rate of speed more ships to ring into action more American soldiers. Every farm is producing its maximum codstuffs to aid in this endless fight against the evil-minded men that banished peace from the earth. Every American civilian is saving food and money and learning thrift and self-denial for this same grand purpose. America is taking the only practical steps possible to bring back to a suffer ing world that blessing which it seems to have so hopelessly lost,

If before the last month of grace is past these facts could be driven bome into the intelligence of the whole German people. we might be spared the threatened years of | brother.



German policies might be forced to present to the spokesmen of the Allied den terms of peace just and honorable and pro-

ANE ADDAMS, THE WOMAN. voted to social service, the friend of the poor, the practical Good Samaritan of Chicago for twenty-five years, visits Los Angeles and Southern California this week with a message from Herbert Hoover, a special plea for women's aid in food conser

vation, production, economy.

Jane Addams has become a household word in the United States and there is the tender glamour of true womanhood about her. So long as she worked for the alleviation of sorrow, the betterment of humanity in the practical field of direct work and organization, she was blessed indeed, and stood proud in the unalloyed appreciation of her sex and of her country. One of God's good women, she has achieved so much, not alone at her famous Hull House Settlement and in its multitudinous activities, but for her her radiating influence for social service,

the awakening of the social conscience. It was only when a great war raged in the world, tremendous international emotions were let loose, that this good woman es sayed a task beyond her, and, in an excess of seal and shocked horror, stood forth for peace where there was no peace, and made om a full heart that wer better left unsaid, after her return from the Ford peace expedition. It will not be for her and its earnest but mistaken activities that men. But that phase of her work was but the outcome of her love for humanity and in the great crisis of war she was not alone in seeing the chaotic world-calamity through ear-stained eyes and aching heart, father than through brain and wide understanding service is with the country, with the admin istration, with the Allies, whole-hearted and whole-couled. And as a special ambassadou draws the earnest crowds to hear her direc plea for that international sympathy which inspires the women of America to make sacrifices that the women and children o Europe may ward off dire starvation.

Jane Addams, as she stands upon the platform looking down upon a sea of faces, seems very tired, aged beyond her years with the burden of responsibility, of sorrow Essentially the mother-woman she looks, woman who has ever mothered humanity though herself unwed. She dresses plainly, unaffectedly, and her hair is silver gray, guiltless of the coiffeur's art. There is obviously no personal vanity in her, her face has never known the cosmetics and beautiflers dear to the modern woman. Her eyes look very earnest, very tragic, and while the message she brings has been told a hundred times by voice and print, her personality gives it a deeper weight, her direct plea i greater response. To the end of her life. Jane Addams will stand for service, and if for a brief spell she won the undesirable title of "Pacifist"-among those who would telerate the perpetration of a great wrong, the submergence of the highest principles of human faith and belief in the face of evil aggression-she obviously stands before the country now an earnest, though sad, adherent of the Allies' cause.

Jane Addams, a highly cultured woman. graduate of Yale, with a great heart com bined with a wide intellect, has written many books designed to inspire the social conscience to practical sympathy, to make the world a better place for the weaker

explorer, is urging the Scandinavians of America to help build ships as revenge upon the Germans for their many sea murders. The old Bible saying, "Vengeance is mine, I will repay, thus saith the Lord," must be true or else there is no such thing as abso lute justice. Man cannot mete out full justice to the evildoer-only the Almighty can do that. If all the other nations of the world should take up the sword against Germany and Turkey and should succeed in utterly annihilating those races of trained butcher justice would still not be satisfied unless be a more perfect adjustment of reward and punishment beyond the grave There may be no such thing as an eternal hell, but if the order of the spiritual world s as exact as the order that prevails in the material world (and there is no reason to elieve otherwise) then the law of retrib tion will not allow the terrible crimes which Germany and Turkey have committed against innocence, weakness and virtue, to go unpunished. Nor is it logical to believe that it is possible for physical death alone to erase from the Book of Life the hideour rins of which the people of those two no tions have been guilty. Babes slaughtered or thrown, alive, into the white sea; wounded and crippled soldiers, sailors and concombatants tortured and slain withou mercy; old men and women starved, beater and exiled; virgins ravished in the name of "kultur;" millions of Armenians and Jews butchered like cattle; Christian temples de molished, art treasures of ages destroyed fruitful fields laid black and bare, civiliza ress down the broad belt of Time must be a hell for the perpetrators of suc deeds as these. If there were no other crime to be laid at the door of Germany, alliance with brutal Turkey—that world-old enemy of truth and light-would orever condemn her in the eyes of God and man.

THE BEGGING CRAZE.

If the Red Cross, the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Knights of Colum bus are good enough to minister thealth and morals of the army, they to be taken over by the government, admin-istered by the government, and paid for by

"Voluntary contribution" is sloppy, inef-

Toluntary contribution is sloppy, ineffective, and irritating.

I cannot go the whole programme of Socialism, but I believe in socialization. That is, every purpose and sentiment of a people ought to be expressed in efficient, expert and responsible organization. I believe in government ownership not only of post-offices, public schools and telegraphs, but also of hospitals, employment agencies and Red Cross societies.

Let us recognize the public value of eleemosynary, medical and spiritual activities, elevate them to public support, pay for them by taxation, and then kill off the thousand and one agencies that, too feeble to secure general support, depend upon the skill of beggars.—[Dr. Frank Crane.

THE PARAGRAPHERS

The young lady had been educated at college and was given an order to the gro-

cer.
"I require some good cheese," she said. "Yes, miss," replied the grocer, smiling amiably, "I have some lovely cheese." "You should not say 'lovely cheese,'" said the girl severely. "'Lovely' should only be used to qualify something that is allved.

The grocer's smile broadened as he glanced at the Gorgonzola. "Well. then.

miss." he said. "I'll stick to 'lovely."—

[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. He: What did you say when your fathe asked if you thought I could support you as you had been accustomed?

She: Oh, I told him if you were as stingy with me as he is I wouldn't think of getting married.- [Brooklyn Citizen.

HAS A MAN A RIGHT TO KILL HIS WIFE? BY HALL CAINE, The Great English Nevellet

[At the Old Bailey in London the other day a young soldier was charged with murdering his wife, and pleaded guilty to manulaughter. The judge, Mr. Justice Atkin, held that there were circumstances of mitigation, and bound the prisoner over in \$25 to come up for judgment if called upon, saying that "no body of instructed and reason would believe that imprisonment was fitting to the case."

Do I agree with the judge that his judgment will commend itself to the sense of justice in the majority of "instructed and reasonable

Assuredly I do not. On the contrary (I speak as a layman) I think it will outrage the sense of justice, and disturb the stability and authority of law. The reports of the trial are brief, and there may be mitigatory circumstances which are not known to the general public, but as far as I can see the judgment is founded, in the first place, on the fact that the woman had violated the moral law, and that the man had in some way obeyed the

But a court of law is not a court of morals, and it is not a court of honor. It is solely and only a court of law. For the security of society, and the protection of human life, a code of laws is established, and by this, and this alone, the operations of the courts of law are properly determi

LAW FOR THE MASS. Parliament makes law for society in the mass, and inasmuch as no law can be made that will be universally just in its application. Parliament always leaves a certain latitude, a way to escape from hardship in special

That is so. Otherwise, law would be constantly inflicting injust Hence the right the law gives to the Home Secretary to commute sen and hence the royal prerogative to pardon. But beyond the individual judg ment of the Home Secretary and the King it is impossible to go. Where the written law has failed to do justice and the sense of right in the Min ister and sovereign have also falled, injustice will be done. Thus, in end, the law of a nation is according to the measure of the morality of the

point of time in which it exists. No judge has authority to go farther—to step beyond the written law and its machinery for meeting the hardships of exceptional cases. When a judge attempts to do so, the whole fabric of law is destroyed, society loses its security and human life its safety. I repeat that I speak merely as a layman, but I think all lawyers with the power of logical thought will agree

THE DEAD WOMAN'S WORK.

Apply these principles to the case in question, and you see what I mean when I say the judgment will outrage the sense of justice and disturb the authority of law. Apparently, so far as the reports of the trial show, there is not a word to be said for the dead woman. She had taken advantage of the absence of her husband at the front to commit gross adultery, or wouse. She had partly broken up his home, and shamefully neglected his child.

BUT DID SHE THEREFORE DESERVE DEATH? AND IF SO, DID SHE DESERVE IT AT THE HANDS OF HER HUSBAND? THE LAW CERTAINLY DOES NOT SAY SO. YET THE JUDGE HAS PRACTICALLY SAID SO BY THE ACT OF ACQUITTING HIM.

But if there is nothing to be said for the woman, how much is there to say for the man? No reasonable person can fall to sympathise with him in the first tragic wreck of his short domestic life, but the limits of sympathy are sharp and clear. He heard of his wife's immorality and of her neglect of his child when he was fighting at the front. The bifterly cruel news came to him at the moment when he was about to go "over the top" to risk his life for his country.

But when he came back, did he straightway go in the heat of his blood to avenge the wrong done to his honor and to punish the cruelty inflicted upon his child? To have done so might have been contrary to law, but not necessarily to morality. He did nothing of that kind. We are told that he met his abandoned wife on the street and went home with her; that in the middle of the night she told him that she had contracted an illness from a man with whom she had committed misconduct, and thereupon be reached for the revolver which may ready at his hand and shot her dead.

The plea of the prisoner was that he was justified in killing his wife by her infidelity and the neglect of his child when he was away at the war, and the judgment of the court in effect seemed to support that contention.

But did not the man condone these offenses? Either by a wave of love and forgiveness, or at the impulse of physical passion, he had wiped them out by taking the woman back to his arms. Therefore, he had no meral right, as he had no legal right, to take the woman's life for these offence

IS IT NOT A FAIR AND REASONABLE DEDUCTION THAT HE DID NOT KILL HIS WIFE FOR WHAT SHE DID TO HIM WHILE HE WAS AT THE WAR, BUT FOR WHAT HE THOUGHT SHE MIGHT HAVE. DONE TO HIM AFTER HE CAME BACK FROM IT?

Not the wrong to his honor or the cruelty to his child, but the possible injury to his own body—does not this appear to have been the immediate motive of his act?

THE RIGHT TO KILL

The law is perfectly clear on a man's right to kill. He has only a right to take life where he has a reasonable and sufficient reason for thinking that his own life will be taken. This man had no such reason

There is only one other fact known to the law, so far as I am aware. which gives a man a right to kill his wife—that he has found her in the act of infidelity, and killed her in the heat of blood. This man did not so find and kill his wife.

One person only, now alive, knows what occurred in the middle of the night, and that is the man himself. But even he does not say his wife out or c was not, and yet the judgment which acquitted him was founded on the theory that the wrongs he had endured justified him in wiping her out of

THE EARLIEST, CRUDEST AND MOST BARBARIC MORAL CODE WOULD, IN MY VIEW, FIND IT DIFFICULT TO JUSTIFY SUCH A

I am not concerned to defend this abandoned woman when I say that the judgment is a menace to the life of every woman in the country. It places a wife in the position of being the sole property of her husband to be dealt with by him, even in the dread issues of life and death, according to his individual will, his individual passion and his individual sense of right and wrong. Therefore, it is not law, but the negation of law, and that is anarchy.

WOMEN AND WAR AND CELIBACY.

The loose conduct of women whose husbands are at the front is quite another matter. Undoubtedly it is true that too many of them are behaving badly. The law courts are only too full of shocking cases of misconduct on the part of the wives of soldiers and of the crimes that are the natural, if lamentable, sequel.

Some extenuation might perhaps be found in the unnatural conditions which a state of war brings about.

the ENFORCED CELIBACY OF WOMEN is almost, if not quite, as good

The ENFORCED CELIBACY OF WOMEN is almost, if not quite, as good and as bad an excuse for immorality as the enforced celibacy of men would be. It is is one of the countless evils which, with certain manifest, but often exaggerated virtues, war brings in its train. In recoking the offenses of soldiers' wives this must not be forgotten. But it is not the whole story, and undoubtedly the women who are misbehaving themselves while their husbands are at the war are committing a wrong against the entire body of their sex, as well as against the men to whom they are married.

It may, perhaps, be argued that, shocking as the crime of wife murder is at any time, it may have a deterrent effect on the misconduct of the women who are now outraging the laws of honor, of gratitude, and even of decency—that soldiers' wives may be restrained from infidelity to the husbands who are fighting for them at the war by the fear that the men may kill them when they come home, and that the courts may exempt the wronged man from punishment even where they cannot hold them guiltiess. But this is an argument which would have applied equally to the killing of prostitutes by "Jack the Ripper." Some means of checking immorality among the wives of soldiers may indeed be necessary, but they must be means in harmony with the law, not in opposition to h.

A MISERABLE MINORITY.

The purity of the vast majority of soldiers' wives is so entirely beyond question that it sounds like an insult to speak of it. When we remember that on the word of the women, in the early days of voluntary enlistment, the issues of the men's choice chiefly depended (whether thay should or should not go to the war.) and when we think of the millions of British homes which are being kept together by the constant saving and the high faith and stainless fidelity of the women who are left behind, sometimes alone, but often with the added anxiety and searching pathos of children who are temporarily fatherless, we cannot for one moment doubt that it is only a miserable minority of soldiers' wives who are disgracing at once their marriage vows, their sex and their country.

No "instructed and reasonable person" could wish to be too hard on the unhappy young husband in the case in question. His story is a tragic one, and up to a certain point a pitiful one. There may be circumstances unknown to the public which explain, if they do not justify, his conduct.

But if law is to maintain its suthority, and human life is to maintain its sanctity, he should have been condemned to the just punishment of his crime, and then pardoned, or his sentence commuted according to the measure of his provocation and the depth of the wrong inflicted upon him.

1 4 35

PEN

ALLOON SCHOO sest of Rank in Ar for Largest Grounds.

Thousand Men Soon be Training Here.

ESDAY MORN

ES TO HEAD

us will go up s Record Speed.

ECIALISTS COMING.

prising, it is

less rash in more thorough makes if it do THE WAIL O

They've se

your physician why this or cas for a quarter of a centur in cases of rheumatism, now solatica, and other lo tainable at all druggis war conditions. Send i THOS. LEEMING 2503 Woolworth Bir

BAUME

ANALGE

Relief from

Kill That

ave Health

CARA QUININE

Cold and

10 26 h

PEN POINTS

Way not enliet with her of Rank in Army

h fraining Here.

e Health

AUME



primarist coming.

m seempanied by three of feet who were with me at him. Neb., Pirst Lieutenants and Barman of the Signal of Second Lieutenant A. F., of the Quartermaster's Corps. set 184 enlisted men leaving this, and each of these are in h sems particular line of surf. There are also eleven oning with them, and I exhip to receive final orders in construction. With this of men are several large on a hydrogen for immediate in the second in the s

TO AID THE FARMERS.

Relief from pain

with

NALGÉSIQUE

marter of a century, is remarkably sooth-

and other local pain. Ob-

ble at all druggists in spite of conditions. Send for free sample. OR LEEMING & COMPANY

Weelworth Bidg., New York

BENGUÉ

A to man to the

The Half Century Association, which M. E. Bryant is presiden

has received the approval of the Chamber of Commerce for its plan

QUININE Chamber of Commerce for its plan to equip five camps of 190 men each to be sent to the agricultural districts to help the farmers. The men are to be under military supervision, which will keep the camps intact. The plan is to have farmers contract for a certain number of men each day, paying for the labor at the rate of 30 cents an hour for each man. The cest of outfitting each camp is somewhat over \$1000, part of which is to be paid by the Chamber of Commerce and part by the association.

Plans more in detail will be discussed at the next meeting of the organization at Normal Hill Center tomorrow evening and at which Thomas Lee Woolwine will speak.

WOOLWINE BACK; REVEALS PLANS.

Enthused at Reception Given Him in the North.

Declares He's Certain to Get Bourbon Nomination.

Three Planks in Political Platform are Told.

BY THE WATCHMAN.

Thomas Lee Woolwine, our fighting District Attorney, arrived home yesdays spent in touring Northern Calinia as the South's Democratic candidate for Gevernor. His ruddy ace wreathed in smiles, he esented a pcture of optimism and haracteristically declared, "I am

ext Governor of California."

Mr. Woolwine said he was over cratic nomination. And he said he does not care who enters the race. So far as Francis J. Hency is concerned, Mr. Woolwine feels that he has no competition. He said the dyed-in-the-wool Democrats all through the north gave him the glad hand and he was promised support from quarters where it was least expected. Lieut.-Col. W. N. Hensley,

of war.

"As to placing California upon a war basis, I mean that the operation of our State government, financially and otherwise, must be based upon the exigencies of the war. We must ever keep that in mind and if we do we will not go wrong. We will not impose upon the people any innecessary hardships and all will feel better for having done their patriotic duty."

Hundreds of friends among the motorists and others of Southern California today mourn the death yesterday of John C. North, chief

California today mourn the death yesterday of John C. North, chief course for the Automobile Club of Southern California and prominent in the university and Los Angeles and leave the commission and leave the country clubs and the California Bardes and leave the california Bardes Another interesting rumor was to the effect that Heney will not be a candidate. It was stated that re-ports from California have been so discouraging that he has decided to hold his present fat job, rather than take a chance in the gubernatorial race. If the rumor could be verified

John T. Curtin, an attorney with offices in the Washington Building, has announced his candidacy for pelics judge of the city. Mr. Curtin has been a resident of Los Angeles fifteen years and actively engaged in the practice of law seven years.

BUTTER DECLINES IN FOOD PRICE SCHEDULE.

INCREASE IN BREAD HAS HEARTY SANCTION OF ADMINISTRATORS.

The only change in the fair food

prices for today is a decline of 2 cents on the pound for butter, the quotation now being 46-47 cents to the grocer and 51-52 to the retailer. Yesterday afternoon at a meet ing of the restaurant and hotel mer a central committee was appointed by Louis M. Cole, City Food Admina central committee was appointed by Louis M. Cole, City Food Administrator, who will police the restaurants and hotels after the manner of the grocers' and bakers' committees. The following men were chosen to serve on this committee. J. F. Lambert (chairman,) William F. Ireland (secretary,) E. J. Holtz, Frank Roquez, E. L. Graham, J. Michela, J. P. Tref, M. Lay, M. L. Godtrey, George Peterman, Clarke, Kress, H. Aleldes, J. Kramer, W. C. Egan, M. Kintsler, J. C. Wells, I. Rameries, A. Russell, A. Travaglini, J. Ferfell, Max Babin, L. A. Mehser representing the hotels, Vernon Goodwin of the Alexandria; colored, L. D. Barnett; Japanese, C. Y. Ueda; Chinese, Yung Yep.

Attention was also called to the fact that the increase in the price of bread had the entire sanction of the national and State administration. It was pointed out by Mr. Cole that the wheat situation in this country is far from being satisfactory and that an order has come for \$0,000,000 to the nore than forty years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, inflammation, well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, inflammation, increase, their bread eating," Mr. Cole said. "The price which is being charged in Los Angeles is lower than in San Francisco and all of the eastern points. Any agitation

TI ERE ARE FAIR

FOOD PRICES. tions Show What You

Things to Eat. The following official qu the Los Angeles Fair Pric Committee of the Food Admum nor a maximum, but as

Potatoes-Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.65-\$1.75; retail, 2-2½ cents per pounds, wholesale, \$1.65-\$1.75; choice Highlands, wholesale, \$1.15-\$1.35; retail, 1% -1%

cents per pound.
Onions—Fancy Browns, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.25-\$1.35; retail, 1%-2 cents per pound.
Flour — First, family, 49
pounds, wholesale, \$2.75; retail, \$8; 24% pounds, whole-

sale, \$1.40; retail, \$1.55. Corn meal—10 pounds, yelsale, 71 cents; retail, 85 cents. pound sack, wholesale, \$7.65;

transferred to the he received a commission of cap he received

GRAND BALL TONIGHT.

ferent cities in Southern California. The famous Shrine Band will start drill. Toto, the clown, will do his is expected to chase away the blue devils by his inimitable singing. The

United States Attorney O'Conne esterday announced the appoin dent of Oklahoma, as an assistant

LOSES DAMAGE The Pacific Electric R pany was given judgment of in Judge McCornick's court, accreday in the suit by Annie B. Mac-Lean for \$5000 damages for injuries she alleged she received in getting off a car. The defense was that she was negligent and had received \$110 in a waiver of damages.

TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL

This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound—Her Personal Experience.



Dry

1878

Los Angeles Daily Times.



The New

Sleeveless Coats

\$15.00 and \$16.50

In velveteen of black, or lighter shades. . . . \$25

A Surgical Corset

Fitting Room

We are now prepared to properly and correct-ly fit corrects and abdominal supports in

Hernia or Post-

Operative Cases

We have secured the services of an experi-enced surgical corset fitter, and guarantee satis-factory results.

Of course there is no charge for this service, other than that of the corset selected.

(Corsets; Third Floor).

All Linen Hdkfs. at 15c

Good sheer linen handkerchiefs that sell readily enough at 20c; and all-linen initialed styles as well; a real opportunity at 15c

All the Way from Wisconsin Comes a letter that reads

like this: "Your store has been recommended to me as a very fine place to buy pongee silks in the natural shade and rough weave. Please send me—" If Coulter's have the finest pongee silks between here and Wisconsin, surely Coulter's is the store at which your selection should be made.

The Vogue for Sand and Tan Shades

-has caused great demand for natural pongees; here in imported and domestic weaves, for summer suits, men's shirts, coats, etc.

Imported Pongees 34 inches wide.

Natural at\$1.00 Shantung . . \$1.25 & \$1.50 Heavy\$3.00 & \$3.50 American Pongees 54 ins. wide; Cheney Bros.

34-inch Imported natural Pongee; reg. \$2, yd., \$1.50 34-inch Domestic natural Pongee; reg. \$1.50...\$1.35 34-inch Imported natural Pongee; reg. \$1.75...\$1.45 42-inch Domestic Crepe Natural\$5.00 Shantung\$4.00 Pongee; reg. \$3.00 . \$2.50

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive

Certain Special Values

Water Bottles -decorated, with knitted

Coat Hangers Lingerie Bonnets

of lawn. allover embroidery
and Swiss, dotted or plain; for
infants up to three years. Cotton Foulards Here, Yard 50c

Underskirts of Crepe de Chine

Are reduced just now; style too, in antin that washes: Five styles, daintily trimms with lace and ribben; re duced from \$5 to \$7.50 In satin with tiny little flee of satin ribbon, alter ing with folds of George ribbon bows and silk r buds; reduced to In silk, with very fine lace ruffles; ribbon trimmed; re-duced from \$17.50 to \$12 (Linguis; Third Place)

Easter Gifts for a Baby's Use

Toilet Sets

2 pieces, decorated 1
pink or blue....65e & 75

3 pieces \$1.25, \$1.75 and

Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S



the Rotogravure Section FOLEY FURNITURE CO. WHEEL CHAIR of the Sunday Times you will find reflected every phase of life.









Stocks and Bonds-Financial

Business Page: Money,

DELAY IN SEIZING SHIPS BEARISH MARKET FACTOR

Hopelessness of Peace Prospects Also Affects Wall Street.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TEW YORK, March 19.—Delay ed high, made up the bulk of the offerings in that market. Sales, par sels now in American waters, German Chancellor's declaration that no signs of peace are vision that no signs of peace are vision that no signs of peace are vision that the next left Direct wife. EACLEMEN EMPARE, 1 the German Chancellor's declaration that no signs of peace are visible, and intimations that the next government bond issue may total \$10,000,000,000, gave pause to the stock market today. There were no developments of a general character to furnish any incentive for bullish sporations. Prices were firm to strong at the opening, but a sharp reversal in shippings soon effected 1 to 2-point declines.

Desultory railies followed during the intermediate period, shippings making up the greater part of their losses on a demand for equipments and popular war issues.

United States bonds, old issues, were unchanged on call.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

NEW YORK RURLENCE VIEW MIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK RURLENCE VIEW AND COMPARISON OF SOON SALES.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

NEW YORK RURLENCE VIEW AND COMPARISON OF SOON SALES.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

NEW YORK RURLENCE VIEW AND COMPARISON OF SOON SALES.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

SALES DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK RURLENCE VIEW AND COMPARISON OF SOON SALES.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

SALES DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK RURLENCE VIEW AND COMPARISON OF SOON SALES.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

SALES DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK RURLENCE VIEW AND COMPARISON OF SOON SALES.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

SALES DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK RURLENCE VIEW AND AND SALES.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

SALES DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK RURLENCE VIEW AND AND SALES.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

SALES DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK RURLENCE VIEW AND AND SALES.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

SALES DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK RURLENCE VIEW AND SALES.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

SALES DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK RURLENCE VIEW AND AND SALES.

SALES DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK RURLENCE VIEW AND AND SALES.

SALES DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK RURLENCE VIEW AND AND SALES.

SALES DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK RURLENCE VIEW AND AND SALES.

SALES DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK RURLENCE VIEW AND SALES.

SALES DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK RURLENC

ough time money was quot-changed at 6 per cent, there dications of coming ease and as upply from local sources, financial institutions are

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

R. & S. Copers, 21%

RANGE OF STOCK

74 74 754 224 224

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, les Angeles, March 20, 1918 Los Angeles, March 20, 1918.

Bank clearings restordsy were \$4,788.231.64, a formass of \$35,138.91, as compared with corresponding day just year. 1918. 1917. 1916. Henday \$5,063,915.92 \$5,554,905.78 \$4,042,080.49 Toeshay 4,788,251,64 4,753,112.78 3,765,120.54

OATMAN STOCKS AND LIBERTY BONDS ACTIVE OLD ORE AND TOM REED BOTH

ADVANCE-UNITED OIL AN-

NOUNCES DIVIDEND.

the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was Liberty Bonds very active. The the day preceding, while Tom Reed and Gold Ore both registered gains. The afternoon session was very quiet, with few sales. United Oil has an-nounced a dividend of \$5 per 1000

closing April 1. Gold Ore opened at 45, was high at 47 and closed at 44%, with 45% asked. Reports from Oatman are to the effect that it has been raining the effect that it has been raining and as a consequence hauling ore to the Gold Ore mill is again delayed a few days, the roads being too soft. Tom Reed sold around \$2, an advance over the day before. Opening at 1.99, Reed was in good demand, sold as high as 2.00% and closed at 1.97, with 1.95 asked. Within the next menth the new ore body will have been explored for encounty.

shares, payable April 15, the books

LOCAL CLOSING.	
[Following were the closing prices at posted yesterday at the Stock Excha Scor, I, W. Hellman Building.]	nd sales, a inge, ground
BANK LIST.	
mid.	Asked.
Cal. Sav. & Com. Bank	\$110.00
Citizens' National Bank \$250.00	*****
Commercial National	180.00
"armere & Gerchants Nat. 300.00	320.00
First National	640.00
Quaranty Tr. & Sav	250.00 135.00
Home Sav. Bank of L. A	135.00
Hibernian Favings Bank 150.00	****
Kaspare Cohn C. & S. Bank. 127.50	150.00
Merchants' National	198.00
beurity Tr. & Sav. Bank 345.00	362.50
f. 8. National Bunk 155.00	6
BOND LIST.	
(With Accrued Interest.)	
months and anti-fact	10 100

87% 87% 85%

PRICES IN BOSTON.

.0214

NEVADA MINE STOCKS: SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 19.—Butler, weak; receipts, 11.407. Creamery, higher than extras, 41@ 41%; creamery extras (02 score.) 40%; firsts, 30%; @40; seconds, 33@30. Eggs, barely steady; seconds, 27,115. Fresh gathered extras, 43; extra44.041%; seconds, 30@40. SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Butter, extras, 45 to 47. Eggs, fresh extras, 41; fresh extra pul-

PIONEER HOUSE

E.F. Hutton & Co.

MEMBERS

New York Stock Exchange New York Cotton Exchange New Orleans Cotton Exchange New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange Liverpool Cotton Association

Chicago Board of Trade Los Angeles, 118 West Fourth Street Bunset Main 3170. -TELEPHONE-

-TELEPHONE-Pasadena, Hotel Maryland. PRIVATE WIRES TO

SAN FRANCISCO, CHICAGO AND NEW YORK, Francisco, 490 California Street, and Hotel St. Francis Oakland Office, Twelfth and Franklin Streets.

\$96,586.50 Los Angeles County Drainage Improvement Dist. No. 1

Serial 6% Coupon Bonds at PAR and Interest, A General Obligation of District with Assessed Valuation in 1916 (without improvements) of \$2,460,610.

—A SECURITY OF BETTER THAN 25 FOR ONE—

Exempt from Federal Income Tax and California Taxes. Bonds in \$500 denominations mature serially 1-15 each year. Semi-annual interest and principal payable at the office of the County Treasurer, Los Angeles.

y I reasurer, Los Angeles.

This District was created by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County. The proceedings relative to its formation have been affirmed by the Supreme Court of the State. The legality of the bond Issue has been approved by Measrs. Sherer and Young, Los Angeles. The District embraces about 8000 separate lots and parcels of land, largely improved, situated within and Immediately adjoining the city limits of Long Beach, California. An annual assessment has been levied by the County against all real property in the District to meet interest and principal payments on the bonds. This tax is graduated from a "low" of 15 cents to a "high" of \$2.66 per \$0x150 ft. lot in any one year over a period of 15 years.

Netting the Investor 6 Per Cent. **ELLIOTT & HORNE COMPANY**

Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bidg. Les Angeles, Cal.

TRUE OIL

WILSON, LACKEY & COMPANY,

STOCK & BOND BROKERS 414 I. W. Hellman Building. Los Angeles.

BONDS FRANK & LEWIS

Members I. A. Stock Exchange,

Chan A. Sheedy.

Chan A. Sheedy.

Gold Ore

\$150 will carry 1000 shares \$15 will carry 100 shares. Partia Payment Plan. Mail orders filled **EDWIN KENNEDY** Member L. A. Stock Exchang Security Bldg., Los Angeles

TRUE OIL 1000 SHARES 53/4c (All or part.) Must sacrifice.

Owner, R, Box 45, Times Office.

7% First Mortgages

WINDSORSQUARE discounts for a limited time g it down to \$65 front foot

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,

TOM REED

Gold production now at abo louble the rate of a month ago. Our statistical department is keeping closely in touch with the Tom Reed situation and is glad to give information to those requesting it. Prompt and Efficient Service

All Securities Bought or Sole A. W. COOTE
Stock and Bond Broker
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
604 I. W. Hellman Bidg.
rel. 60131. Mala 4117.

SACRIFICE SALE

LAST FEW DAYS, 705 S. Hill St., Near 7th.

uthern California Tele phone Company 5's, 1947 Aronson-Gale Co. 505 H. W. Hellman Bidg.

\$250,000 UNIVERSAL PACKING COMPANY

Beef and Pork Packers

Preferred 7% Cumulative Stock

Par Value of Shares \$100 Each

Convertible Into Common Stock at Par Within Three Years at Option of the Hele Redemption, Obligatory by the Company, Ten Years From Date of Issue at Price of \$110 Per Share.

Optional to Company After Five Years at \$110 Per Share.

Dividends Payable First Day of October, January, April and July.

Transfers at Company's Office at Fresno.

Authorized by Hon. H. L. Carnahan, Commissioner of Corpo

Capital \$1,000,000

Preferred \$400,000. Common \$600,000.
Preferred Issued \$50,000. Common Issued \$300,000.
Present Preferred Offering \$250,000. BUSINESS

The meat packing industry stands first in annual volume of business among all of the industries of this country. This business is fundamental and vital to the life of the modern world, and is one of the essential factors in winning the Great War. The market demand in California for meat products is far greater than all of the packing houses west of the Rocky Mountains can supply. Over \$22,000,000 of meat products are shipped into California annually from the Middle West, adding heavy freight charges to the cost of production. California holds the key to the Oriental Australian, Hawaiian and South American markets.

The plant of the Universal Packing Company, which is of the most modern construction and machinery, is located at Fresno, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, the two largest markets of the Pacific Coast, and is the only large packing home between those points.

between those points.

Fresno is in the heart of the hog producing area of California. The local market between Modesto and Bakersfield, in which this Company has no effective competition, has a population of over 250,000 people. There is an unlimited market for the surplus products of Universal Packing Company in San Francisco and Los Angeles, as well as

MANAGEMENT

The management is in strong hands. The President, Mr. Hugo J. Donau, is an executive of marked ability. His associate officers, Mr. B. A. Benjamin and Mr. E. F. Randona have had a technical experience of 23 and 15 years respectively in executive positions. with two of the biggest meat packing concerns in the country.

FINANCIAL

Upon completion of this issue of preferred stock the total capital issue will be \$200,000 of which over \$300,000 represents investment in plant, machinery and equipment, and about \$300,000 will be available for working capital, represented by quick assets.

Mr. W. J. Palethorpe, Certified Public Accountant of Los Angeles, has certified that the \$300,000 of common stock issue represents actual cash subscription at par, no deduction having been made for commissions, discounts, services, or property purchases. Of the \$300,000 preferred stock authorized, \$50,000 has already been purchased at par by present holders of common stock.

INVESTMENT

The obligatory redemption feature of this preferred stock, whereby the Company must redeem the stock at the price of \$110 per share ten years from date of issue, makes it practically an 8% investment. Should the Company elect to redeem the stock ave years from date of issue, the investment would yield about 9%. Its possibility as an unusually profitable investment, lies in its convertibility into common stock at the option of the holder within three years from date of issue. Its dependability is based upon the stability and productiveness of the business, upon its cumulative and presential rights, and upon the character and standing of the management and stockholders, who include some of the strongest financial and business men of California.

Price \$100 Per Share Subject to Prior Sale, and Change of Price Without Notice

SHORE BROTHERS COMPANY

407-408 SECURITY BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. Telephones A4537, Bdwy. 7762.

All statements made herein derived from official sources, and while not gua

THE GUARDIAN LIFE INS. CO. OF AMERICA Under the Laws of State of N. T.

CHAS. K. BRUST, Mgr. Southern California.

Merchants' Nat. Bank Bidg., Los Angeles,

MANUFACTURING

LOGAN & BRYAN

Members New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange Chicago Board of Trade LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 210 West Seventh Street N. STOTT, Resident Partner DEWITT HARLOW, Manag

WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH-GRADE SECURITIES AND Robert Marsh & Co.

Stephens & Company Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton

TORRANCE, MARSHALL & COMPANY INVESTMENT BONDS nformation Furnished 11 W. FOURTH ST.

A. H. CRARY & CO.
Brokers-Storks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions, Cotten. Logan & Bryan Private Wire.
119 WEST POUNTH ST., Los Angeles.
Main 1550

Wm. R. Staats Co., DEALERS IN BONDS ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES CHICAGO CHICAGO E. H. ROLLINS & SONS

INVESTMENT BONDS 7% STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS QUIRK BROS.

> W. P. BAKEWELL & CO. GUARANTEED MORTGAGES

Save for Victory! Buy War-Savings Stamps. A War Saver Is a Life Saver. Buy W.S.S. Save and Serve. Buy War-Savings Stamps.

STEVENS, PAGE & STERLING 610 Van Nuys Building, PNVESTMENT SECURITIES, Private Wire to New York.

RODUCE MAR

EGG QUOTATIONS

Most Active To

PROFIT. Mail orders filled. \$70.00 per 1000 \$20 Will Carry

LIBERTY

RICHMOND 30 at

DAY MORNING,

G QUOTATIONS.

ES CURRENT.

NG COMPANY

ulative Stock

of business among all of the and vital to the life of the sing the Great War. far greater than all of the y. Over \$20,000,000 of meat Middle West addler

Hugo J. Donau, is an executive miamin and Mr. E. F. Randolph and tively in executive positions

COMPANY

NGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Most Active Trader TRUE OIL

ON DEPOSIT OF

Stock for your account. I control the stock. You is sell at any time on a rismarket and TAKE YOU PROFIT. Mail orders filled. Market \$70.00 per 1000 shares. \$20 Will Carry 1000

EDWIN KENNEDY Stock and Bond Breket. Sixth Floor Security Edd. Member L. A. Stock Exchange

LIBERTY BONDS nancy came in to see to RICHMOND COPPE

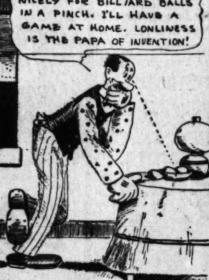
30 at 321/2C merommend the purchase NP to anyone rai possessive property of the possessive property of

GOLD

110

I'M FAIRLY ITCHING FOR A GAME OF BILLIARDS BUT IT'S SO STORMY TO-NIGHT IT WOULD BE FOOLISH TO VENTURE OUT. JEFF'S PLAYING THE BANJO SO I GOTTA KILL THE EVENING SOME WAY

GOT AN IDEA. HARD BOILED EGGS WILL SUBSTITUTE VERY NICELY FOR BILL IARD BALLS IN A PINCH. I'LL HAVE A IS THE PAPA OF INVENTION!











DAILY EASTERN CITRUS

MARKET QUOTATIONS

	PROGRAMME STATE OF THE PARTY OF
North 15 Congress to the season to the congress to the congres	12 1.400
CHINTRAL CALIFORNIA	2,301
Point to date date beat again.	110
BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)	
NEW YORK, March Har-Hight ours navels, two cars lemons add. Market	is strong and
MAYELS Aug. NAVELS Aug. NAVELS AUG. CHILD AND DESIGN	INGS- ATEL
makes Toodia, shi A to Schoolhov, Altz 4.75 Red 1 OK2 400 LEMO	Dir . S. 60
oral, filt 4.00 Golden Gr., Allx., 4.50 Orange Queen 6.45 XXX br. a. Datx 1.00 P. Chicken Allx. 2.45 Clerborn.	and, STr. A05
olet, Ditz 5.50 Francis Girl, All 4.55 Cluster 5.50 Beart of	Gold, 88 7.50
TANCERINES (halves Paul Neyron, Sar, 280; Pinnacle, OKr. 3.60; Re	d Bidinghood.

All to 2% and provisions 35@37 to building and the second and an arrival were reported. South for the second and an arrival and the second and an arrival and the second and and the sec

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

The part of the pa

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

CLOSING PRICES ON

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK OIL

CLOSING PRICES ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

MINING QUOTATIONS

STOCK OF PACKING COMPANY ON SALE

Shore Brothers, Incorporated, No. 407 Security Building, are placing part of a preferred stock issue amounting to \$250,000 for the Universal Packing Company of Pramo. The stock is 7 per cent. cumulative preferred, par value \$100 per share, and is convertible into common stock at par within three years at the option of the holder. Redemption is obligatory by the company ten years from date of issue at \$110 per share, dividends payable October 1, January 1, April 1 and July 1, The property consists of a large and modern packing plant advantaseously situated in the heart of the hos-producing district of California, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, the largest California markets. The complete plant, including machinery now being installed to increase its working capacity to the maximum, will represent a cost of over \$300,000.

CHEAP POWER FOR STATE HATCHERY.

M. J. Connell, State Pish and Game Commissioner, and three other members of his organization, appeared before the Board of Public Works yesterday to discuss a recent application for low rates in connection with the use of hydroelectric power for heating and lighting the State fish hatchery at Oak Creek in Inro county.

President Rebertson explained that the matter had been referred to a committee of the whole by Chief Engineer William Mulholland, who has recommended a rate of 5 cents

SAN FRANCISCO OIL

Edwards

ment and is now drilling.

E. A. EDWARDS OIL & REFINING COMPANY shares selling
at it—to be listed on the Denver
Consolidated Stock Exhange.
Company has large holdings in
Arisona, and will operate in the
Wyoming fields. This is Dr. Edwards' own copppany.

General Securities Investment Corporation Box 744, Phoenix, Ariz.

18, 14 and 15. in advance of maturity and ost carried inprovimate |

25. Amount reserved for takes accross |

26. Amount reserved for takes accross |

27. Amount reserved for all inflames accross |

28. Net amounts due to notice |

29. Net amounts due to notice |

20. Net amounts due to notice |

20. Net amounts due to notice |

21. Net amounts due to notice |

22. Net amounts due to notice |

23. Net amounts due to notice |

24. Net amounts due to notice |

25. Demand of rotals of Homes |

26. Individual deposits of the lamb |

27. Captiers of deposit due in less than 20 |

28. Captiers checks existenting |

28. Rate, county, or other immetrial deposits accord by pledge of seests of the hank |

29. Diridends ampaids |



Ochools and Colleges URBAN MILITARY "The Military Between Life." Edv. Home Life." Edv. Head Master, 800 Street Tel. 88641 EGAN SCHOOL
Little Theater Bidge
1884 Se. Pleasere State

CHOLLMAN Coming.

New classes constantly forming. Write of call, Fifth Floor, Realty Board Building, St. Board Brief. Fisher Clusively.

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

EXCLUSIVE LOS ANGELES AGENTS FOR John S. Brown's Shamrock Linens

Seventh Street at Olive

SEE DAILY ADVERTISEMENTS FOR OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST,

A + 100 12 11

STOCKS AND BONDS

IDN'T DIVORCE

Mcrely Got a Decree fro Him From Oh, Well, She Got It.

Mrs. A. Duncan was a wit

ness in a divorce sult in Judge Wood's court yesterday. The Judge glanced at her perfunc-torily, observed her more closely a second time, and re-

Haven't you been in this

"Yes," was the reply. "I got

granted you a divorce?"

Mrs. Duncan blushed.

OPERATION OF FARM.

A farmer is not required to in-clude in his income tax return the value of farm produce consumed by himself and his family.

UNIQUE FEATURES FOR

STREET DISPLAY.

LARGEST OF KIND.

PARADE WILL BE

LIVINGSTONS MUST

HEARING OF TRIO CHARGED WITH ASSISTING RELATIVES/ TO ESCAPE IS SET.

Misses Clara and Elsie Livingston, with their brother, Ben Livingston, charged with conspiring to assist their parents, Nathan M. and Matilda Livingston, and their brother, Robert S. Livingston, to escape from the service of a complaint charging them with making a false affidavit in connection with the efforts of Robert S. Livingston to escape the Military Selective Act, were arraigned before United States Com-

THE JUDGE.

NVESTIGATE CHARGE OF SLUSH-FUND LEVYING.

Grave Accusations Involving Politicians of the City Given Airing Before Grand Jury.

A X INVESTIGATION into various processes of the city administration was begun yntereday. The canaly the control of a conset work in the canaly the control of a conset work in the canaly and the control of a conset work in the canaly and the control of a conset work in the canaly and the control of a conset work in the canaly control of a conset work in the canaly control of a conset work in the canaly control of the control of a conset work in the control of the cont

We Thompson was Long Proment in Oregon—Funcral

A patrictic banquet and entertainment was given last night in the clubrooms of the Sierra Madre Club by the Associated Retail Credit Menoral Retail Cr

San-A-Cote State Capitol

durability and salability.

can scrub with soap and

water a wall finish-

ed with San-A-

Cote.

ENEMY STRIKES AT INCOME TAX.

New Kind of Pro-German Plot Uncovered Here.

Propaganda Aims at Holding Back Returns.

Is on the

Sacramento

NEW ACT SAVES

Eviction of Sailor's Wife at

Civil Rights Law for Men in Service Evoked.

Foreclosure Suits go Off the Calendar for War.

tice from her landlord that the rent yesterday was the day set to pay or

RAILROAD MUST PAY.

OBTAIN NEW BONDS. in the trenches

SPLICED TILL DEATH!

ment.
Nothing has been heard of the whereabouts of the parents of the defendants and the brother. Robert S. Livingston, but it is believed they left the city a week or ten days be-

LESSON FROM SOUIRRELS

Will Cites Habit of Laying up Win ter Supplies in Fall as Good One to Copy.

With the aid of his typewriter, the late Thomas Morton Pierce wrote his will, a copy of which was filed with a petition for letters of administration yesterday. The petition states that the alleged will is void for the reason that it is an attempt to create a perpetuity. Mr. Pierce, who died November 22, 1917, wrote: "By the little squirrel who through its instinctive knowledge lays its winter's supplies up in the fall, we are taught the leason of being prepared." Mr. Pierce said he was trying to follow the example set by the little squirrel.

He orders that his body be cremated and the sahes strewn just beneath the sod over the graves of his father and mother. The lattle are still alive, and the ashes will be placed in an urn. His property, valued at \$2500, is to be sold and the proceeds invested and reinvested at the end of every ten years.

DIDN'T LIKE THE BARN. Mrs. Pauline Ortega rebelled at the alleged cave-man methods of her husband, Paul B. Ortega, and sued for divorce. She told Judge Wood yesterday that Mr. Ortega drove her from the house and forced her to sleep in the barn without blankets. He also had a habit of throwing dishes about, she said. WOMAN'S HOME.

Harbor Halted.

civil rights law was enacted, finding full protection under this act. A woman whose husraised from \$25 to \$30 a month, and

OPERATION OF FARM.

"All corporations, partnerships and individuals engaged in the livestock or farming business, which do not keep books of account and ascertain their gross income by inventory, should prepare their returns of annual net income on the basis of actual receipts and disbursements in order that their returns of income may be susceptible of audit for purposes of verification."

This ruling relates only to income derived from the operation of a farm and has no relation to the gain or profit which may result from the sale of the farm.

Where a farmer exchanges farm produce for merchandise, groceries or mill products, the market value of the article or product received in exchange is to be returned as income. the section of the civil rights law providing punishment of one year in prison or \$1000 fine for anyone who evicts the dependents of a man in service without the consent of the court. This saved the navy man's home for his wife and children. Motions have been filed in the courts by title companies and banks asking that foreclosure suits go off calendar until after the termination of the war. The defendants are men in the service of the government. The companies and banks declared that there was no desire to take advantage of the situation. The civil rights law provides that these suits shall be held in abeyance until the close of the war when serv-

FUNERAL OF PASTOR TO BE HELD FRIDAY.

The funeral of Rev. A. Frank Roberts, pastor of the Thirty-eighth-

from Company.

HUMANOGRAMS

SPLICED TILL DEATH!
CONSIDER, O. WOMAN,
WHAT THAT MEANS:
FOR IF YOU DON'T
CONSIDER WELL.
BEFORE THE SPLICING
YOU'LL HAVE LOTS OF
TIME TO REPENT
AFTER THE SPLICING:
AND THE SPLICING
MAY OFT COME NEAR
TO BEING UNSPLICED.
THE SPLICING CONTRACT
IS ONE THAT REQUIRES
A GREAT DEAL OF MUTUAL
GIVE AND TAKE, MUTUAL
FORGIVING AND FORGET## TING! OTHERWISE IT IS

Robert S. Livingston to escape the Military Selective Act, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Hammack yesterday and the date for the preliminary hearing set for next Tuesday morning.

Assistant United States District Attorney W. Fleet Paimer said the fact that the defendants had been allowed to give a bond of \$2500 on behalf of one another was irregular, and he asked that the Commissioner require them to give other bonds. The young women were given until this morning to perfect the instrument. ## TING: OTHERWISE IT IS
HELL AND THEN SOME:
AND YOU MUSTN'T INSIST
THAT YOUR MAN STAT
GIVE HIM A LITTLE
ROPE: LET HIM OUT
WITH THE BOYS NOW
AND THEN: LET HIM
AND HELL GET BACK
TO YOU DEARER AND
SWEETER THAN EVER.
DON'T MAKE A SISSY
OUT OF HIM: YOU KNOW
YOU DON'T WANT THAT
KIND OF A FACKAGE
YOU WANT A REAL MAN!
AND A REAL MAN HAS
QUITE SOME FAULTS:
AND A MAN WITH FAULTS
MAKES THE BEST TOWNS

fore the indictment was returned by the Federal grand jury.

QUITE SOME FAULTS:
MAKES THE BEST LOVER
IN THE WORLD:
NOT THAT'S WHAT YOU
WANT: A GOOD LOVER:
ONE THAT'LL ALMOST
SO IT'S UP TO YOU
NO THE THAT THE GAME

TO SEE THAT THE GAME
IS PLAYED RIGHT
AND WITH A LITTLE AND WITH A LITTLE
LA COMMON SENSE:
LA THEN YOU'LJ WIN OUT;
LA YOURS TROLY,
LA SCOTT BROS., THE
LA PROFIT-SHARRES;
LA THAT'S WHAT

THAT'S WHAT

WE'RE THED UP TO:

AND WE'RE NOT

AND WE'RE GOING

TO WIN OUT: RIGHT NOW.

WITH THOUSANDS OF

BEAUTIFUL SPRING SUFFS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

ALKEADY ON HAND.

WE'RE PROFIT-SHARING

WE'RE PROFIT-SHARING TO THE EXTENT OF
SEVERAL DOLLARS ON
EACH SUIT: AND THAT'S
A NICE SAVING BIGHT, IN
THE START OF THE SEASON:
TRADE WITH US AND SAVE:

The Profit-Sharers

Eighth Hill Streets

Before the New Gown or the Suit Can Be a Success, It Must Be Over a Corset That Is Molded to Type of Figure

> Corsets Made by a Master Designer-· Molded on Living Models



—The charm of the figure is independent of years. At forty you should be as well-poised, as graceful of carriage, as-smart of appearance as you were at

-Many a young-old grandmother outshines the debutante because she is so much better "set up," as the English

The right corset is the secret. There is a Madame ! you. Let our skilled corsetieres adjust it to your figure



And the Fashion Fi for Spring Presents a. Silhouette-New . Li

Model 3683—Expressing spring ion tendencies. Modish gird low bust, higher in front for c Pink brocade. Sizes 22 to 28

Model 2486—For slender and r figures. Low bust, back high to control fleshy shoulders, ar Pink batiste. Sizes 22 to 28.

-These two models emphasize the for silhouette for spring. Other m. \$12.50. Be fitted today.

(Hamburger's-Pink Shop-Second Place-

"SAFE-TEA FIR

During 1917

Thousands more became the friends of

They found it to be real economical refresh

Have your grocer send you a trial 10c tin of Orange Label, It will make four cups for a cent

Full Satisfaction or your money refunded

YOUR GROCER IS RELIABLE

He wants to hold your trade and tries to sell you brands he knows you will like. He is always ready to recommend

KG BAKING POWDER - Ask him

RSDAY MORNIN

MAZON TO BUENO

of the Pass According to ing from

LOS ANGELES

San-A-Cote Should Be In Your Home The soot, grease and fumes of the kitchen and the hot steam in the bath room soon destroy the cleanliness and beauty of a room that has not been San-A-Coted.

S AN-A-COTE is on many State and Pub-Dic Buildings, Hospitals, Schools, Office Buildings, Hotels, Sanitariums, Bath Houses,

San-A-Cote should be on the walls and ceilings of your house, for it will add to its beauty,

For bath room, kitchen, porch or any place

that gets hard wear, it is ideal-you

See a Brininstool dealer and get attractive color card.

Your painter will be pleased to San-A-Cote a room for you, or you can buy a can and do it yourself. The directions on the can are easily followed.

HE BRININSTOOL CO.